·PRICE \$2½ PER MONTH. **验七十月一十英** HONGKONG, MONDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER, 1878. 一样课 日八念月九年酉癸治同 號六十九百九千四第 Intimations. Intimations. Auctions. Auctions To be Let. Bauks. Arrivals. PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION. L MONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING TO LET. Nov. 15, THALES, Brit. str., 775, Young, OFFICES on the first floor of premises on CORPORATION. Shanghai 11th November, General.-TIME Undersigned has received instructions faith Undersigned has received instructions PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. Peddar's Wharf. THEATRE ROYAL, from Messrs. Russell & Co., to sell by from the French Consul, to sell by Pub-OLYPHANT & Co. RESERVE FUND 1,000,000 of Dollars. NOTIFICATION. CITY HALL, HONGKONG. Apply to Public-Auction, at their East Point Godowns, lie Auction, at the MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Nov. 15, KWANGTUNG, Brit. str., 491, Pitman, LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. (on account of the concerned.) COMPANY'S East Point Godowns, (on account HEREAS, Renters of the Lund on the Foochow 12th Nov., Amoy 13th, Swa-1m 1834 Hongkong, 7th November, 1878. THE AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB OF Court of Directors:-THIS DAY. W British Concession, Shamien, have been of whom it may concern.) on Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. tow 14th, General.—D. LAPRAIK & Co. HONGKONG. TO LET. the 17th November, 1873, at 12 o'clock noon,— About 880 PUNCHEONS, complete, with WEDNESDAY. duly notified by Notifications, duted 20th July Nov. 15, CHINKIANG, Brit. str., 798, J. Hogg, Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. TYWO ROOMS in Nullah Lane. Water and have the bonour to announce their the 19th November, 1873, at 12 o'clock noon. 1873, and 28th of August, 1873, respectively, SECOND PERFORMANCE OF THE Wm. Lemann, Keq. Shanghai 12th Nov., General.—Siems-L Gas laid on. Hoops, Hends, &c., made of the best Oak, and 34 Quece SILK WORMS' EGGS. (and published in the Hongkong Papers,) that E. H. Helilton, Esq. A. F. Heard, Esq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. SEASON, Apply to SEN & Co. capable of holding 110 gallons each. 6 Bales COCOONS. they were to pay in to H. M.'s Consulate the . MILLAR & Co., Nov. 15, Kingseridge, Brit. sh., 1,497, Sy-Rent due by them for the year ending 4th 6 Bales SILK. A. Joost, Esq. MONDAY EVENING. Plumbers. About 300 Bags CALIFORNIA BARLEY monds, Sydney 16th Sept., Manila 7th September, 1873, and that any lots upon which Chief Munager 1 Oase CURIOS. 24th November, 1873, Queen's Road East. Hongkong-James Groig, Esq. Trums of Sale.—Cash before delivery in Nov., Coals.—ORDER. (More or less damaged, ex S. S. " Volga," from the Ground Rout was not paid by the 4th Sep-tember, 1873, aforesaid, would, under the condi-When will be presented the Commediates if 1802 Hongkong, 31st October, 1873. Nov. 15. Oxfordshire Brit str. 1,228 C. "THE SPITALFIELDS WEAVER," Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. Lots to be at Purchasers' risk on fall of the TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery TO LET. in tions of Lease, revert to H. M.'s Government P. Jones, Foochow 13th November, Tea. London Bankers-London and County Bank. TME "BLUE BUNGALOW," situated at | Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. and whereas such Rent has not been paid on The Farcical Comedy in Three Acts, -Jardine, Matheson & Co. OHAS. H. MORGAN, Albany Road. The lots to be at Purchaser's risk on fall the following lots, to wit:-Nov. 16, GLEAM, British bk., 291, Burgess, Possession from the 1st of November next. HONGKONG. Austioneer, the hammer, and delivery to be taken imme-'Let No. 57—Registered in the name of Messrs H. J. BYRON, Esquire, Newchwang November 2nd, Beaus:-INTEREST ALLOWED. 1864 - Hongkong, 13th November, 1873. distely after the Sale. H. EBRAHTM, SONS & Co., 5,000 cash. On Unrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of I E. R. BELILIOS. CHAS. H. MORGAN, Half Lot No. 23-Registered in the name of PUBLIC AUCTION. NOT SUCH A FOOL AS HE LOOKS per cent. per annum on the daily balance. Nov. 16, Ocean, Ger. bg., 225, Janssen, Saitf 1636 Hongkong, 3rd October, 1873. Auctioneer R. HABIBHOY, Esquire, 2,500 cash. gon 1st November, Rice and Cotton .-On Fixed Deposits:-1868 Hongkong, 14th November, 1873. Therefore, the above named H. EBRAHIM TO LET. TIHE Undersigned has received instructions By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel SMITH For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annua With prompt possession. to sell by O. 10, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE, a lywood Road, Sons & Co., and R. Habibnov, their assessor and Officers, the Band of H. M.'s 80th Regi-ED. SCHELLHASS & Co. 1 to sell by Public Auction, at No. 1, Hol-PUBLIC AUGTION. Nov. 16, Amor, Siam. bg., 262, F. T. Voigt, and assigns, are hereby notified that unless on ment will be in attendance. or before the 30th November next, they show, CORNER HOUSE, with good view; Newchwang 3rd November, Beans. In the matter of THE HONGKONG DISTIL LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. the 18th day of November, 1873, at noon,good cause why the said lots should not revert Four Rooms, Buth and Dressing Rooms, Out-Doors open at 8.30 P.M.; Performance to LERY COMPANY, LIMITED, IN WO-TYE-HONG. to H. M.'s Government, the said lots will be Credits-granted onapproved Securities, an The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-Houses, &c. Water laid on. Rent, Fifty Dolcommence at 9 o'clock punctually. every description of Banking and Exchange LIQUIDATION. conficited to the use of H. M.'s Government TURE, &c., comprising Marble top TABLES, CHAIRS, COUCHES, CARPETS, RUGS, lars per anouth. Apply to business transacted. Tickets may be secured at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, on and after TUESDAY, B.-ROBERTSON. Departures. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief MIRRORS, Corner WHATNOTS, LAMPS, AMESSRS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. if 1627 Hongkong, 2nd October, 1873. Nov. 15, H.I.C.M. g.b., Chen-ro, for a cruise. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Book STAND, CABINET, Iron REDSTEADS. IVA have been instructed by the Official Li. British Consulate, the 18th instant, at Noon, where a plan of the America; Chins and Japan. WARDROBES, Marble-top Toilet TABLE quidators, to offer for sale by Public Austion, and GLASS, Marble-top WASHSTANDS and unless previously disposed of by private con-Canton, 6th November, 1873. [24d 1848] Nov. 15, CHARLEY, for Suigon. THREE STOREY Comfortable HOUSE Theatre may be seen. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager Nov. 15, Ocean Queen, str., for Amoy. 1870 Hongkong, 15th November, 1873. A in a respectable locality, Hollywood CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSU Offices of the Corporation, Road, baving nine rooms and a fine view of SERVICES. Dinner, Dessert, and Breakfast tract, or withdrawn in whole or part, on Nov. 15, NANKIN, str., for Shanghai. RANCE COMPANY. FOR NINGPO AND SHANGHAL. No. I. Queen's Road East. SETS, GLASS WARE, SIDEBOARD, Eug-Nov. 15. HINDOSTAN, str., for Singapore, &c. THURSDAY. the whole Harbour. Gas and Water laid on. 10621 Hongkong, 22nd October, 1878. THE Steamship Hish-made Mahogony Dining TABLE, &c. the 20th November, 1873, at noon, upon the Pre-Nov. 15, Swordersu, for Bangkok. SHANGHAI, 29th October, 1873. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. NOTICE is hereby given, that an EXTRA-No. 12. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. "YANGTSZE." Nov. 15, MARIA Y VIGENTA, for Manila. 1 HARMONIUM. All the LEASEHOLD and other PRO tf 1464 Hongkong, 4th September, 1873. ORDINARY MEETING of the Share-A. Corner, Master, will be despatched for the Nov. 15, Taro, for Cape of Good Hope. TNCORPORATED by National Decrees of PERTY of the above Company, in Lots or in 1 MUSICAL BOX. holders in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 6, Nankin Road, Shanghai, above Ports TO-DAY, the 17th inst., at 4 r.m. FOR SALE OR TO LET. Nov. 16, YOTTUNG, str., for Swatow. 1 .7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial 1 SEWING MACHINE Parcels: For Freight or Passage, apply to ARINE Lot No. 121, Wanchi, fronting Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, Nov. 15, Glenlyon, str., for Shanghai, &c. Catalogues will be issued on WEDNESDAY, the 10th December next, at STEMSSEN & Co. VI on the Prava, now occupied by the Nov. 16, Penang, str., for Swatow. TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in INLAND LOTS Nos. 749, 781, and 782, 230 P.M., to consider certain alterations to be HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, 1873 Hongkong, 17th November, 1873. RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CONestuate at East Point, fronting on Causeway proposed in Clause 92 of the Company's Deed Bay, containing all Forty-nine thousand of Settlement, with a view to render dividends Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Nov. 16, ELBANOR DIXON, for Cootie. as a Ship and Timber Yard. STEAM TO YOROHAMA. VENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Apply to THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship five hundred and chirty square-feet, or therepayable according to resolution to be from S. E. BURBOWS & SONS. Clearances. Francs. & Sterling. abouts, held under Crown Lease for 999 years, bime to time passed by the Shareholders assem-1867 Hongkong, 14th November, 1878. tf 1350 Houghong, 18th August, 1873. PAID-UP CAPITAL 80,000,000 3,200,000 "MADRAS" at the aggregate Crown Rent of \$762.62 per an- bled at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meetings of AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, POSTPONED TILL TUESDAY, THE 25TH will leave for the above place shortly after the RESERVE FUND......20,000,000 TO LET. num, with the Messuage and Buildings erected the Company, held in April and October of NOVEMBER 15TH. arrival of the next English Mail. FITHE HOUSES_Nos. 3 and 6 in Seymour NOVEMBER, 1873, AT NOON. thereon, consisting of One STILL HOUSE, each year, or at any other General or Extraor-Nankin, str., for Shanghai. HEAD OFFICE.-14, Rue Bergere, Paris. A. McIVER. L Terrace. Apply to 47 feet by 36 feet on ground floor, and 40 feet dinary Meeting, and to consider the advisability LONDON AGENCY.-144, Lendenhall Street, Hindostan, str., for Singapore, &c. Superintendent. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. PUBLIC AUCTION. of altering the division of the profits of the in beight; Three FERMENTING HOUSES, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Eleanor Dixon, for Cootic. tf 1328 Hongkong, 15th August, 1878. 100 by 37 by 21; 66 by 24 by 21; 100 by 40 Company, from the 1st January, 1874. Agencies.—At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles, Roubaix, Brussels, Alexandris, Bombay, Cal-Hongkong, 17th November, 1873. VALUABLE BUSINESS PREMISES, GO 21; One BUTTLING ROOM and OFFICE Penana, str., for Swatow. TO LET. By order of the Directors, DOWNS, PIER, PLANT, AND STEAM TO SHANGHAI 100 by 32 by 21; One BOILER SHED, 47 by THAT Commedious HOUSE No. 5. Chan-Yottung, str., for Swatow. .W. SCHMIDT. cutta, Hongkong, Shanghai, Saigon, Saint (Taking Cargo at through rates for NAGASAK) 46 by 13; One Block SERVANTS' QUAR-1. cery Lane. Possession can be had on the F. H. Drews, for Chefoo. MACHINERY. Denis (He de la Réunion,) and Yokohama. and HIOGO. TERS, 64 by 15 by 13; One Detached CHIM-1st September. Ocean Queen, str., for Amoy. TITHOMPSON & HIND NEY, 80 feet in beight; Two Tiled WATER THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. Trio, for Cape of Good Hope. LONDON BANKERS-UNION BANK OF LONDON. TANKS, 29 by 7.6 by 6.3, and 26 by 12 by 7.6; Clenlyon, str., for Yokonama. IT AVING received a large and well selected One Tiled MIXING TANK, 24 by 12 by 5; TANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have receive tf-1319 Hongkong, 14th August-1873. HONGKONG AGENCY. will leave for the above place about 24 hours One IRON MOLASSES TANK, under Office. Li instructions to sell by Public Auction. Stock for the after the arrival of the next English Muil. Passengers. capacity 20,000 gallons, DISTILLING (unless previously disposed of by Private Con-AUTUMN AND WINTER SEASONS. COMMODIOUS GODOWN and OFFICE Interest Allowed PLANT. One COFFEY'S STILL, by Pontisolicit un early inspection of the following U in Queen's Road. Per Ocean, from Saigon,— On current deposit accounts at the rate of fex & Wood, London, with all Pipes, Connec-Superintendent. TUESUAY, 2 % per annum on the monthly minimum ba-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 1 Chinese. tions, and Adjuncts, complete, capacity 2,000 | GOODS:-P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, the 25th November, 1873, at Noon, lances / 21 % subject to 15 days' notice of with-Per Chinkiang, str., from Shanghai, tf 1147 Hongkong, 15th July, 1873. Hongkong, 17th November, 1873. [1875] gallons of Wash per hour, or 4,800 proof gallons LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S PARIS drawal; and 3 % subject to one month's notice. 85 Chinese. Upon the premises, \longrightarrow FOR RENT. of Spirit in 24 hours; One large Copper NEW YORK, LONDON, AND CHINA CID GLOVES. Per Oxfordshire, str., from Focchow,-On Fixed Deposits : All that VALUABLE PROPERTY, held under Crown Leases for the Residue of Terms gallons Proof Spirit per day. One EGROT'S of 999 years, being the whole of the Premises PATENT STILL, Copper, 400 gallons per day. FIRST.CLASS GRANITE GODOWN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. SILK, VELVET, FUR, and CLOTH JAC-Captain and Mrs. Tunner, Capt. Byngyoer, For 3 months 3°/, per aunum. 🚹 at Wanchi. Messrs, Syborde and Diggings. KETS and MANTELETS. FOR SHANGHAI AND JAPAN. Per Kwangtung, str., from East Coast,-COSTUMES, SHAWLS, and OPERA S. E. BURROWS & SONS. One DEROSNE'S DISTILLING APPARAlately occupied by THE Company's Steamship Messrs. Rusden and Bonneville, and 62 Chi-A. PHILIPPE, tf 781 Hongkong, 20th May, 1873. TUS, Copper, double pan, 300 gallons per day, CLOAKS, One Copper LIQUEUR STILL, 200 gallons THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN. Acting Manager. COMPANY LIMITED. VELVET and SATIN SKIRTS, in the mo Per Thales, atr., from Shanghai. Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings; per day. Une large GERMAN STILL, capaexpected here about the 22ud November, will HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO Dr. Guy, Bishop Baince, Messrs. De Silver situate at Praya East, Hongkong, on Marine choice colors. Queen's Road. city unknown, as it has never been worked. One STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. have immediate despatch as above. and Anton, and 26 Chinese .. 876 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1873. RICH BLACK and COLORED SILKS, Lots Nos. 29, 29A, 30, and 30A, and consisting small TESTING STILL, Copper, 50 gallons For Freight or Passage, apply to of a Commodious DWELLING HOUSE, EXper day (day meaning 24 hours.) -All these NOTICE. FANCY and BROCHE Ditto. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Per Pottung, str., for Swatow :--PENSIVE WAREH USES, GODOWNS. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSU-Stills are fitted with Cocks, Pipes, Condensers, SATINS, POPLINS, and all the NEWEST and BUSINESS PREMISES, together with 150 Chinese. &c., complete. They are fitted at present for DURING the Winter months the Steamer POWAN will start for CANTON at 5, RANCE COMPANY if 1876 Hengkong, 17th November, 1873. Per Ocean Queen, str., for Amoy :-MATERIAL, for Coatumes and Palonaises, the WHARF and PIER, extending into the working by Steam, but with the exception of QUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. 161 Chinese. Harbour from the Public Prays, opposite to the Coffey's Still, can be worked over naked BLACK and COLORED VELVETEENS, NOTICE. instead of 6 P.M., commencing on the lat of Per Penang, str., for Swataw : the said premises. fires. Six STEAM PUMPS, one large mixing, MERINOS, and PLAIDS. November next. FOR SHANGHAL 30 Chinese. Also, the ENGINES, STEAM CRANES, PLAIN, COLORED, and FANCY FLAN Nand after this date, a brokerage of Thirty-three and one-third per cent. (333%) will 6 in. diameter, 16 in. stroke; Two WASH By order of the Board of Directors Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Per *Nankin*, str., for Shanghai:--PUMPS, 5 in. diameter and 10 in. stroke, and AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., WAGGONS, OARTS, CARRIAGES, EOPES, NELS, for Dressing Gowns. HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Goggin and GEAR, MACHINERY, and FIXTURES, 4 in. diameter and 7 in. stroke; One WATER be allowed on ALL INSURANCES granted by General Agents. A Choice Assortment of MILLINERY children, Miss A. Kirby, Mesers. J. Grotty, J. JAPAN: tf 1761 Hongkong, 24th October, 1873. lately used by the said Company, and now in PUMP, 3; in. diameter, 12 in. stroke, (all the Gallaver, J. Innocent, H. Hoppins, and two this Company. '17ilE Company's Steamship above double acting); One FEINTS' PUMP, 4 HATS and BONNETS from Paris. or about he said premises. WM. PUSTAU & Co., AFONG The Company was authorized to construct in diameter, 5 in stroke; One small FEED FLOWERS and FEATHERS. TO HOTOGRAPHER "ACHILLES" the said Wharf and Pier by Ordinance No. 11 PUMP. Two SHIP'S PORTABLE HAND tf 1861 Hongkong, 13th November, 1873. LACE and MUSLIN SETS. will be despatched on or about the 23rd Novem-BY APPOINTMENT TO of 1871, and the same are sold subject to the PUMPS and HOSE. Two SPIRIT RE. Reports. SOARFS, TIES, BOWS, and ROMALS, in her. OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS' H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, CEIVERS, 8 ft. by 13 by 5. One FEINTS' SOARFS, TIES, BOWS, and RECEIVER, 8 ft. by 3.6 by 5. One Iron WA-SATIN and SATIN BROCHE. rights of the Crown. The British steamer Oxfordshire reports left INSURANCE COMPANY. ___Governor of Hongkang;_ For Freight or Passage, apply to The Vendors have been in communication BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Foochow on 13th November; had fine weather (LIMITED.) LACE and CAMBRIC HANDKER-TER TANK, 17 ft. by 9 by 3.6. One STEAM with the Government, as to the facilities which and N.E. winds to arcival. H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RECEIVER, with Reducing Valve, &c. Two would be afforded to purchasers to carry on a NOTICE. 1871 Hongkong, 15th Nevember, 1873. BOILERS, one new, 20 by 6, the other 2 years, similar business to that of the said Company, The Siamese brig Amoy reports left New-REAL LACES, in all makes. FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. old, 18 by 5.6, with Feeder, Steam Pipes, Valves, and all information on the subject can be ob-Invites inspection of his large Collection of hwang on 3rd November; had first part of SASH RIBBONS and SASHES, in all the N and after the present date, a rebute of &c., thoroughly complete. Twelve LARGE tained on application, at the office of the Under-THE Steamer. passage S. and Westerly winds, and then mo-Thirty-three and one-third per cent. VIEWS of FOOCHOW, SWATOW, HONGKONG, newest colors and designs. ____ and One hundred and six SMALL FERMENTsigned, where an Inventory of the PLANT, (331 %) will be allowed on all insurances grant- CANTON, WEST RIVER, SIECHEW, and MACAO. derate monsoon. ING BACKS, capacity of former 180,000 gal-"CRAIGFORTH," FIXTURES, and MACHINERY may be in-A few very elegant SPANISH-COMBS and ed by this Company. lons, of latter 90,000, with Connections, &c., all shortly expected from Foothow, will have quick The British bark Gleam reports left New-By order of the Consulting Committee, Wyndham Streep. TORTOISESHELL PINS, for the Hair. in good order, and ready for uso. Also, despatch as above. 6m7 (Formerly occupied by Athletic Club.) [1654 throng on 2nd November; had light variable AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., TERMS OF SALE .- One-half of the purchase LADIES' COLORED SHOES, for evening FORGE. VICE. Blacksmith's and Tinamith's For Freight, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. money to be paid on the fall of the bummer, winds the first four days, thence moderate mon-General Agents. FOODHOW DOCK TOOLS: HOISTING APPARATUS, SPARE soon the remainder, with clear weather. and the balance on completion of the Transfer tf 1805 Hongkong, 1st November, 1873. PIPING (11, 2, 3, and 4 inch.,) BENDS tf 1877 Hongkong, 17th September, 1873. Deed, which is to be made out by the purchaser TEES, and THIMBLES to match, Brass 3 way PAGODA ANOHORAGE. A carefully selected Stock of LADIES' and NOTICE. The British ship Kingsbridge reports left WANTED. at his own expense. CHILDREN'S UNDEROLOTHING, and Plug COOKS, 150-2 in. Brass BEER TAPS Sydney on the 16th September, experienced a [] Y a respectable married woman, a SITUA-* I'HE above Granite-floored DOCK has lately THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, The Property to be at the Purchaser's risk never used, &c. Also, OFFICE FURNI-WOOL GOODS. succession of light winds to Manila, from whence, TION at Hongkoug or any of the Treaty TURE, DESKS, Fireproof SAFE, &c. 1847 Hongkong, 10th November, 1873. been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all. on the fall of the bammer. LIMITED. 7th November, had moderate monsoon and fine Ports, to take charge of children or attend on and is now enpable of receiving vessels up to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co... a lady. Would not object to go to England. NTOTICE is hereby given, that on and after 350 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock NOTICE OF REMOVAL. All the MATERIALS and UTENSILS used Address "E. D.," Daily Press Office. SATURDAY, the 1st proxime, a Broker- at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and 1840 Hongkong, 7th November, 1873. in the Bottling and Compound Room, consist-The German brig Ocean reports left Saigon 1873 Hongkoug, 17th November, 1873. age of 331 % (Thirty-three and one-third per the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of THE Undersigned have REMOVED their ing of Copper Mixing CANS, Pulping M'Aon 1st November, and Cape St. James on the PUBLIC AUCTION. upon the Fremis ON ALL INSUwater on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and GENERAL STORE and SHIPCHAND. NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY CHINE and Screw PRESS, SCALES and 2nd; had fresh N.E. monsoon throughout; the RANCES, in lieu of 10 % heretofore allowed, 17 feet at average spring tides. WEIGHTS, PESTLES and MORTARS, LERY DEPARTMENT into the premises bark Faugh Balangh left eight days previous to N 25th November, 1873, at Noon, on boar The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped will be granted to insurers in the above named Spice MILLS. Copper MEASURES (Gallon on PEDDAR'S WHARF, formerly occupied TROM and after this date the above Com the Occan, and the bark Malvina two days prewill be sold by Public Auction, for ac and Litre), FUNNELS, DIPPERS, STRAIN- by Mesers. Thos. Hunt & Co. The Auction pany will allow a Brokerage of Thirty-Company. vious, both bound to Hongkong. A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brass | count of the concerned,-OLYPHANT & Co., ERS. STENCILS. HYDROMETERS. SAC. Department remains on the old premises in three and one-third per cent. (33t ./) on all THE BRITISH SCHOONER General Agents. | castings has recently been added. CHAROMETERS, Copper SYPHON and Queen's Road. LOCAL RISKS, instead of that of Ten per cent. The British steamer Thales reports left Shang-LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. The Machine Shop contains a 12 inch. Screw if 1786 Hongkong, 29th October, 1873. PUMP, Sampling GLASSES, Racking and (10 %) hitherto grunted. hai on 11th November, had light N.D. monsoon of 150.03 Tons Register, built at British Kow Cutting Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and 1m 1835 Hongkong, 7th November, 1873. BEGINALD D. STARKEY, Bottling TAPS, &c., &c., &c. and fine weather, throughout; on 12th, off Hu-Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large loon in 1869, and recoppered in 1871, as she YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATIO shan Island, passed the Danish steamer Orsted now lies in Swatow Harbour, together with all NOTICE. OF SHANGHAI Lm 1746 Hongkong, 22nd October, 1873. All CASKS (consisting of Puncheons, Hogebound North; on 14th, off Breaker Point, passed Dry Godowns are on the premises, available the necessary equipments belonging to her, as or stowage of cargo, &c. the P. & O. steamship Sunda, bound North. heads, Barrels, Quarter Casks, Octaves, and OWNERS OF PROPERTY for stowage of cargo, &c... Kegs,) Molasses TUBS, Cooper's TOOLS, TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on the fall of the Notices to Consignees. A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other GRINDSTONES, Branding IRONS, Press The British steamer Kwangtung reports left hammer in Mexican Dollars at 7.2, and vessel IN HONGKONG, Dock-yard Material always on band. and equipment to be then at Purchaser's risk, HOOPS and COOPERAGE. BOTTLES. Foochow on 12th November. Amoy on 13th. Vessels docked for examination, remetalled ABSENTEE AND RESIDENT. and Swatow on the 14th; experienced moderate N and after SATURDAY, the 1st Novem-NOTICE. with all errors and faults of description. (consisting of Magnums, Quarts, Pints, & Pints, resparred, repairs also done in harbour; and For Copies of her Inventory, and further par- and 1 Pints,) Filtering FUNNELS and Filter-BARRINGTON & ALGAR monsoon and fine weather from Foochow to ber, a Brokerage of Thirty-three and one-TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO. iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at Hongkong; in Foochow, left steamers Oxfording CLOTH and PAPER, Pint and Quart shire, and Nanzing; Ben-Ledvleft on the 12th; third per cent. (331 %), will be allowed on all moderate charges. Particulars can be obtain- ticulars, apply to EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. GLAUCUS, HOUSE AGENTS CORKS, CAPSULES and LABELS of every JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., ed at the Dock, or on application to the under-FROM LIVERPOOL. description .- Six-Syphon BOTTLING MA in Amoy, left steamship Craigforth; Acantha, insurances granted by this Association. Hongkong; CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from ORINE, BOTTLE WASHING APPARAleft for Shanghai on the 13th; in Swatow, left RUSSELL & Co., The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough the undersigned not later than the 20th TUS, CORKING and CAPSULING MA-VALUATORS, steamship Shaftesbury; Hailoong, left for Amoy BRADLEY & Co., working order, and is available at all times to November, for shipment per ACHILLES. on the 14th. Swatoro. tow vessels to or from sea, at reasonable rates. 9, Hollywood Road, Hongkong. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tf 1800 Hougkong, 30th October, 1873. Also, the entire STOCK of LIQUORS on JOHN FORSTER & Co. The British steamer Chinking reports left Shanghai on 12th November at 4.30 a.m.; ex-PUBLIC AUCTION. hand, consisting of SPIRIT, RUM, GIN, NOTICE. tf 1039 Foochow, 18th June, 1873. 6d 1872 Hongkong, 15th November, 1873. ARRINGTON, & ALGAR baving bad 8 BRANDY, OLD TOM, LIQUEURS, BIT 11HE Undersigned have been favoured wit years' experience in the above business, KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS perienced moderate breezes and fine weather TERS, SYRUPS, CORDIALS, PERFUMES S. S. NANKIN, FROM LONDON, PENANG, ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. 1 instructions, to offer for Public Competiundertake the personal Collection of Rents. throughout the passage; passed steamship ESSEN (GERMANY.) &c., &c., together with the Parcels of SEEDS, ROOTS, BERRIES, HERBS, SPICES, AL-AND SINGAPORE. tion, at an early date (if not previously disposed of) at their Sales Room, Kiangee Roud, effecting Repair's, and General Management of Acantha off Ocksue Island, at 5 30 a.m. on 14th SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND THE Undersigned are prepared to grant House Property, at a moderate rate of Compassed steamship Nankin off Ninepins, and JAPAN, CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above-Policies against Fire in the above Com-KALIES, ESSENCES, Distilled WATERS, put company's river pilot on board; mission. Valuations, &c., made. THE BRITISH PADDLE STEAMER F. PEIL. pany at current rates, subject to a discount of Essential OILS, COLORS, &c. Also, all named Steamer are hereby notified that References. Security if required. tf 1671 Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.) Shanghai with company's steamship Hongkong, their Cargo is being discharged, landed, and CONTRACTS, Trade FIXTURES, and GOOD 20 per cent: 1470 Hongkong, September, 1873. bound to Foochow, and took Shanghai pilot as she now lies in the Hwangpoo. stored at their risk into the Godowns of Messrs. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO WILL, &c., of above Company. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., from on board; the steamship Ulysses was to The "NANZING" is an Iron Steamer J. S. Hook, Son & Co., whence delivery may TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the Purchase Agents, Royal Insurance Company. [] LICK HOUSE. CALIFORNIA. heavily plated, built on the Clyde, by Messre ail next day for Hongkong., tf 1617 Hongkong, 1st October, 1873. be obtained. Money to be paid on the fall of the bammer Top & McGrecor, in 1862. CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTE Goods remaining in store after the 18th inst. Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for :and the balance within seven days after, prior Length210 feet. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-STREETS. will be subject to rent. Vessels Expected at Hongkong. to delivery. Moveable Lots to be taken deli-Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition) TION OF SHANGHAL Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless (Corrected to Date.) SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. very of within seven days, and Transfer Deed Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder. Lake Tonnage......620 96/100. Vessel's Name. applied for by the Consignees before 4 P.M. Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety Fuse. [1y 72i May 8] CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS. of the Land, &c., to be made out by the Pur-Her Engines, by the same builders, are oscil Albert Victor London June 10 THE "LICK" offers unsurpassed accomino. TO-DAY. chaser, at his own expense. ating, and 200 H.P. nominal. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by The Property to be at Purchaser's risk on the DOLIOIES granted on Marine Risks to all dation for Tourists, being certrally located, She is expressly fitted and well adapted for Dronning Louise . Hamburg July 17 A MILLAR & CO. She is expressly fitted and well adapted for COUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT the consting trade, has ample accommodation SIEMSSEN & Co. and having horse care for all parts of the city all of the hammer. parts of the World, at current rates. Banian London Aug. 1858 Hongkong, 12th November, 1873. passing its door. Its rooms and suites are Adelia Carlton....New YorkAug. 12 for passengers, and is well and favourably This Association will, until further notice," Cash in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. PLUMBERS. unequalled for comfort, while its Dining Hall is provide out of the carnings, first for an interest known as a comfortable sea-boat. Tartar (8).....London.....Sept. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. Catalogues will be issued prior to the Sale. dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital. acknowledged to be the most elegant room of MARITIMES. Koraser......CardiffSept. She is well found in Ground Tackle, Deck, tf 1813 Hongkong, 4th November, 1873. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. its kind in America, or the Continent. Its and thereafter distribute among Policy holders' and Engine-Room Departments, requiring only Aline.......Oardiff.......Sept. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard, quisine is second to no institution of its kind; NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Coal to proceed to sea. 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871. every luxury of the sesson, prepared by the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE TERMS OF SALE .- One third cash or ap-Gryfe London Sept. 18 VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANI premium contributed. ablest of cooks, being daily placed on its tables. COMPANY. proved Bank Cheque on fall of the bammer: Ingeburg Cardiff Sept. 22 OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. In fact, the "LICK" offers to the Tourist a Concested to send in their Bills of Lading RUSSELL & Co., belance, on transfer, within three days. Ex-Genaros.....London..... 17HE Undersigned having been appointed home, where every attention is guaranteed for to the undersigned for countersignature, and neuse of transfer to be borne by the purchaser. Peshawur (s) Southampton ... Sept. 25 THIS Company, with its Head Office at Agents of the above Company at this port, the comfort of its guests that the most careful take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. The Vessel will be sold with all faults and Hongkong, and Agencies at the various are prepared to grant Polices against Fire to judgment of experienced men in their several landed and stored at their risk and expense. Hydra Cardiff Sept. 27 Trenty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared errors of description, as she lays, and will be at the risk of the purchaser on the the fall of the the extent of \$45,000, on Buildings, or on Goods oullings, can afford. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE No fire insurance has been effected: Achilles (s)...... Liverpool Sept. 27 to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON. stored therein, subject to a bonus of 20 per C. BERTRAND, rates of Premium at the respective places. Turtar (a)......London......Oct. DROWN, JONES & CO. bammer. Principal Agent. For Inventory, cards to view, and any further | cent. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Nestor (e)Liverpool......Oct. UNDERTAKERS, &c., THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN-MELCHERS & Co. En " Hoogly," 13th March, 1873. Secretaries. particulars, apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Vasco da Gama (s).London.....Nov. OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLTWOOD ROAD. SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. 3m 1618 Hongkong, 1st October, 1873.

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A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon HI&C Agents for the Sale of their Goods in premium charged for insurance; such discount E&O Nos. 129/132 B. J. Morris ... 1 case . Agents, POE, 2031/2080 50 cases Wine. Hongkong, 11th November, 1873.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. ROM and after 1st Junuary, 1874, the business of the undersigned will be incorporated, and carried on under the name and style of "Newman & Co."

WALTER NEWMAN, JOHN GITTINS. tf 1704 Foochow, 11th October, 1873.

FETHE interest and responsibility of the late L. Mr. Charles Wilson Mureay, in our Firm, censed on the 16th August last. BIRLEY & Co. tf 1615 Hongkong, 1st October, 1873. THE interest and responsibility in our firm

30th of April last, F. BLACKHEAD & Co. tf 708 Hongkeng, 1st May, 1873. X/I R. AD. S. CORDES has this day been admitted a partner in our firm. A. CORDES & Co. 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1873.

WE reprint from the N. C. Daily News the translation of a somewhat amusing document, which has been circulated in Chinese, with reference to the Audience of the Foreign Ministers. It seems to be the effusion of some comically minded Chinese, who wished to make a skit upon what appeared to him the a matter of grave political importance. On alarm was practice. this occasion, however, we think the Daily News has departed from its usual discrimination in respect to Chinese affairs, and has been tempted to verify its prophecy concerning the evils which must result from the Audience not being properly notified in the Pekin Gazette, upon very slender grounds. A Chinaman who should judge of the exact state of political feeling at home by a skit in Punch, or, to come nearer home, who should form his estimate of the sentiments of foreigners towards the inhabitants of the Celestial Empire by the lively effusions in Puck. would probably scarcely be wider of the mark the ridiculous skit which has been circulated in Chinese at Shanghai. If it were designed tainly-bave been written in a very different fail to perceive. Prince Kung breaking his cup into ten thousand pieces, and the Foreign-Ministers being completely unable to approach the awful présence of the Emperor, too much for any Celestial to take literally. It is also not very surprising that a joke of this kind should have been perpetrated, considering the fussy importance which foreigners have attached to every detail connected supported by Lieut. Rich, afforded the spectawith the audience, and the obviousness.

We are disposed to think that there is too great a tendency to attach importance to manner. He was finally caught in the long on again. documents of this kind among the Chinese: field by Mr. Groig in fine style—having scored and that excepting-where-they are of an undoubtedly inflammatory character such as the he was badly missed at slip, when he had "Death Blow to Corrupt Doctrine," and certain proclamations which have at times anpeared making direct charges against foreign- Messrs. Handley and Woollatt at the wickets, ers, they are not worthy of the attention which | who held their own well for some time without is given to them. JOHN CHINAMAN, as well as John Bull, likes his joke, and if he sees an opportunity of pulling the Barbarian leg by but striking rashly at a straight ball, was clean a good piece of chaff, is as likely to do so as Mr. Punch is to have a laugh at Frenchmen about frogs, or Germans about Sauerkraut | careful play, when he was fively caught by and long pipes. But fortunately these harmless little bits of banter do-not result in anything more serious than a return fire in the comic papers of the people, who are made the subjects of the jocularities, and are not want of judgment in fielding. taken as evidence of intense international hatred. If foreigners looked upon such matters among themselves with the same seriousness as they regard them among the Chinese, there would be nothing but perper tual wayfare.

We do not, of course, in any way deny the importance of the omission to publish a proper account of the Audience in the Pcking. Gazette, as this is obvious enough on its own basis; but if the only harm of the omission | Lieut Cherrard, & th, c Chater, was the absurd effusion which has recently Private Bunday, 80th, not out. I absent... been published in Shanghai, there would scarcely be much reason to regret it. In one point of view the skit will tend to do good rather than harm. However absurd it represents the Audience of foreign Ministers Mr. Handley, run out. by the Emperor to have been, it admits the fact that such an Audience was granted, and Mr. Starkey, a Master, b Else., 2 c Master, b Else.... to some extent accomplishes the very object which the notification in the Peling Gazette Mr. Symonds, c Else, b Newton. 0 not out. twould have accomplished. We may be certain that the Chinese, judging by their lights, would not look upon the Audience, if only the bare fact of it had been stated otherwise, than as a somewhat peculiar and rather comical affair; and the skit in question might just as well have been written after the fact had been officially notified, as without its - being published. In fact, it would have been - all the more telling if the Audience had been notified, just as those hits in Punch tell best which refer to some circumstance to which the attention of the public has been drawn the serious prints. Without, therefore, in any way denving the importance of really virulent placards and pamphlets against foreigners in China, we cannot help thinking the present effusion is little more than a piece of barmless playfulness, the best joke Mr. Greg. connected with which is the intense importance which a foreign paper has been induced to attach to it.

The Gaze'le of Saturday gives the Registrar-General's return of births and deaths for the bird anarter of 1873. The total births were Peace Commission, that in the whole war four 481, and total deaths 748 in Victoria and the districts of Show-ke-wan, Stanley, Aberdeen, and Kowloon. Of this number, 47 births and 41. deaths occurred amonust nersons other than Thinese: 17 of the deaths were of non-residents. and the remainder were 10 British. 7 Portaguese, 6 Indian, and 1 Malay.

With reference to the remarks unde on Sarelindering the Ordinances, we find that an exertended to 1265. The first Ordinance book is do you mean ?"-" Why the thing won't go off Witness stated his dollars consisted of Mexi- He said to contain dollars, We hear that Mr. J. J. Caun has been apto that date, but a supplementary one brings in a fellow, will it?" the Ordinances up to 3 of 1870. There is. ance from Jodge Ball.

The length of the report of the proceedings in connection with the steamer Glanlyon, compole us to transfer to the fourth page an interesting letter with refurence to Ohinese coolies

LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 13th November, 1873. THE ASHANTEE WAR. Reinforcements are proceeding to Ashantee. AMERICA AND SPAIN. The Spainards have captured the American filibactering vessel Virginius, and summarily L of Mr. JOHN" H. SMITH counted on the tried and executed General Ryan, with 48 of the crow. Great indignation is felt in America, which has resolved on a vigorous policy. The telegram, stopping the execution, was acci-

dentally delayed. Obituary.-Baron Lyveden. Hongkong, 15th November, 1873.

At about 4 p.m. on Saturday, a fire broke out

in No. 218, Queen's road, at the corner of Firststreet, Seyingpoon. The flumes spread rapidly, and the engine from the Harbour-master's office was soon on the spot, and did active service. but not notive enough to put the fire out. A ing the tiles from the roof with a boathook. and had just stepped on the next roof when the other roof gave way. On the arrival of ly destroyed.

An alarm of fire was given last night by the Insurance Company's bell, and was echoed by on Saturday, in a lane near the Ko-shing work as fireman. He arrived, in this colony on the Central Police-station, much to the disgust Theatre, when he saw the defendant sitting the 3rd instant. of the police, who could not ascertain its where- down concealed, having in his possession a To the Court, complainant said he came to the abouts. However, four engines were guided cloth-bundle containing the above mentioned Police Court on the 6th, and laid an informaabsurdity of the Foreign Ministers having an down to the Wanchi-market, where it was said things, except the skeleton keys, which he tion, some produced. Northern contemporary, who perceives in it evening's rest. The engines then returned. The

CRICKET.

THE GARRISON V. THE HONGKONG CRICKET

The above match was commenced on Friday after waiting as usual for two or three delinquent members of the Club, with the Garrison it the wickets. Lieut, Master and Private Newton at once commenced to make runs, but Newton was soon caught at the wickets. Capt. Cole, Lieut. Rich, and Privates Else and Forster followed with little success, but Licut. Master, was bard at work all the time, and contributed 34 runs, in fine form, towards the total of 68 on the fall of the sixth wicket. Mr. Skinner and Private Ellis made runs fast, when a change of bowling was effected, Mr. Johnson going on with slows, which proved very destructive. The change came too late. than our contemporary is in its estimate of bowever, for on the fall of the tenth wicket 102 rone were registered.

The Club sent in Messre. Deane and Stevens. neither of whom made a stand against the swift to have any political influence, it would cer- anderhand bowling of Private Else, and the subsequent wickets fell in rapid succession. Mr. Johnson secured 11 by careful play, and style. In fact, it bears upon the surface evi- Mr. Woollatt by stubborn blocking was "not dence of being only meant as a piece of ban- out" for II. Mr. Chater also obtained II, maktering, the drift of which no Chinaman could |-ing one leg bit for 7. The innings closed at 12 o'clock on Saturday, for only 59.

The second innings of the Garrison opened in the most satisfactory manner for the Club. Licut, Masters was caught in the first over hehind the wickets, Private Fairbanks bowled in the next by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Skinner. are pieces of exaggeration which would be Private Ellis, and Capt. Cole were disposed of in the next three overs for little or nothing. and the 5th wicket fell for only 9 runs. But the Club were again doomed to dis-

appointment, Privates Newton and Else oude stand against the bowling, and, although Newton did not last long. Private Else, well tors the most brilliant dispay of cricket, which has been seen this season. Mr. Johnson in therefore, of a hit of the kind being likely to bowling gave way to Mr. Deane, but the change had little effect. Private Else for upwards of an hour knocking the bowling from both ends all over the field, in the most spirited 57, consisting of one 6, one 5, two 4's, six 3's, seven 2's, and six 1's. It should be added that scored but 18. The innings closed for 99, which for trial. gave the club 143 runs to get to win.

The Club opened their second innings with getting many runs, when Mr. Woollatt was caught at slip. Mr. Handley continued an obstinate defence, and secured 15 in good form. bowled by Lieut. Master. Mr. Greig afterwards secured 9, and Mr. Starkey was the only giving the match to the Garrison by 81 runs.

other-player who made a stand, securing 14 by Lieut. Master-ending the innings for 61, and The fielding of the Garrison throughout was excellent; a good example to the Club. The Club were much less active, and gave many runs t the Garrison by bad throwing in and a general

GARRISON. First Innings.
Lieut. Master, 80th, b Greig...34 c Stevens, b Greig... Private Newton, 80th, c Chater, 4 I-b w, b Dcaue. Capt. Cole, 80th, b Tregennick: 2 c Chater, b Greig 8 Licut. Rich, R.E., c Groig, b Sc Starkey, b Symonds 18 Private E'se, 80t', o Greig, b Deant...... U c Greigb Tregennick 57

Private Foster, 83th, b Dearc., 5 run cut..... Mr. Skinner, C.D., run out......18 c Symonds, b Greig. Frivate Ellis, 80th, c & b John-...... 17 c Stevens, b Johnson Private fairbanks, 80th, b John-

b 2, l-b 1, w 8...... 11 b 2, l-b 1, w 4...

First Innings. Second Innings. 6 c Elso, b Master ... Mr. Johnson, c Sherrard, b Eleell b Else Dr. Tregennick, b Else...... 0 c Else, b Master.....

...... 0 c Else, b Moster.... BOWLING ANALYSIS. ivate Else..... 'rivate Newton .. 4 845 111 22 18 6.2

Mr. Denne .. 7 | 57 | 20 | 2 | 115 | 62 | Mr. Johnson... 0 56 33 Mr. Symonds 1 14 13 1 1 1 18.0 19 347 183 14 17 10.8

The net results of the Modoc war are summed up in the statement of Mr. Dver. of the diers were killed for each host to Modog. SUBLIME TRANSFORMATION .- By a printer's ! man-sing-hong. error, says The Times, the "Poet Laureste" was transformed, in our report of the Archhishop of York's sermon before the British He took a deck passage in a steamer from much time. Association, into the "Post-office telegraphs." Singapore to Hongkong. He did not know the The Court resuming its sitting, Sergeant C.

It is not enough that we wish well to others. he produced (a Maxmillian dollar). He had accompanied by the complainant and Mr. would have had to wait their pleasure; as it was, cription of the alleged man with the axe; all In the case Russell & Co., libellants, we the however, still a darge interval to make up, and Our leelings should clothe themselves with cor- also 40 letters, containing money, but how much, Lee lum-kwip He usked the man at the gang- the Marine Court got the lead, and the Police they say is, he was neither too stout nor too Rongkong and Shanghai Bank, intervenors, ." there is no doubt also that they sadly want responding actions. The spring which has no said was Court had to wait its pleasure, as the winds contend that the weather in which the petitioners sought to recover Tla. overhauling with respect to redundancies. The outlet becomes a stagnant pool, while that there were \$200 more or less. His boxes were told by him the could not be in two places at once. No person was such that no such occurrence could have 11,946 for materials expended in the repairs of index was prepared, it seems, by Mr. Lister which pours itself off in the running stream is locked and the keys were in his own possession, billioer in charge, and he saked to see him, knew better than himself the expenses attached, his pence, and he saked to see him, knew better than himself the expenses attached, his pence, and he saked to see him. mone, and not, as was understood, with assist pure and living, and is the cause of life and He produced the keys. His position was about the responsibility of delaying a ship, went down with a second-mate was told, and he cause of life and He produced the keys. His position was about the responsibility of delaying a ship, went down with a second-mate was told, and he cause of life and He produced the keys. His position was about the responsibility of delaying a ship, went down with a second-mate was told, and he cause of life and He produced the keys. beauty wherever it flows.

POLIOR INTELLIGENCE. November 15th. BEFORE THE HON. O. MAY.

District watchman No. 25; with the unlawful. Dosgession of a packing case.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Defendant not being recognised as having defendant, took out his parcel, containing cognised. been in gool before, was sent to 48 hours' solitary confinement in gaol.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

the man. He had no witnesses.

HOUSEBREAKER.

used for housebreaking.

and promised to give bim some money. five days only, and had gone out as stated in the man went to his boxes on the morning of the charge room. He knew nothing of the the Sist. bundle, and the keys were not found on him at | Mr. Brereton informed the witness that in

Inspector Orley said he was present, and saw him whether that was true or not. the keys taken out of the defendant's purse. Defendant said the keys were put in first by the district watchman.

The case was then-remanded for one week. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq. THE "GLENLYON" CASES.

The case in which William Anderson, third board the British steamship Glenlyon, were named Sun-a-loi, on the evening of the 30th cognise both men, and asked whether his in- in a case not y t brought on. October, in the engine-room, at sea, in a gale, of the sum of 18 silver, two and half guilders,

Mr. Brereton appeard for the defendant, and [was informed by Mr. Mitchell that he had who interpreted the information. consulted his condintor and the Attorney Goneral, and the latter had informed him that the whole of the information. a prima facia case had been made out, contrial at the Supreme Court. His Worship did interpret the whole, y by two magistrates, but subsequently from was busy, and did not finish. what had transpired, apart from any influence

William Mannock, a seaman on board the pillow box containing \$47.45, from a Obinese Brown. the passage from Singapore to Hongkong, came | the defendant.

Defendants were then committed for trial.

The defendant was accordingly committed of the defendant, but failed to find it. -

The chief officer and the chief engineer being | box, and describe the mark.

they could rejoin their vessel.

of the course that might be taken respecting not go and report to any person belonging to from where he was on to the other side of the board; he had already said that before. He did would be delayed five days or a week, and consi- about the deck were in letters, consequently be then being washed about. He identified the leaving. During the gale they were stoned dering the expenses were \$200 per day to the did not see them. The waves came and swept | defendant on board; he often sat with them He away in cabin, forecastle, &c., &c. He did not steamer, this would be a serious loss; and as re- them all away, and not the box. The crew saw the defendant take the bog forward. guide the engagement of other officers tem- came afterwards and threw the boxes over- Cross-examined by Mr. Brereton, witness said they had been robbed, as he could not apeak porarily to fill the positions of the engineer board, but he could not say what time. He be was lying down beside the funnel, when the language. He stopped the umbrella fight, and chief-mate, that would be impossible, for was close to the box, and saw it. At the time the occurrence took place, with complainant, and tried to find out where the Chinese had two reasons, namely, none could be found to his box was thrown overboard it was still The box was on dock, and witness was on the put the \$470 alleged to have been stolen. take such positions temporarily; and, secondly, lashed, and the person who threw it over had iron casing round the funnnel. Just at the time | Robert Merry, the chief engineer, was then

whether he could get away.

Burbour-office to the contrary. whether he was sure be could procure his clear- himself, and all alone. Mr. Lee-lum bwi not see the box broken open. Ho did not know were there. This enabled him to be positive

the Police Court in the Supreme Court. to him; and consenting to allow Mr. Brown to facting as interpreter. go on with the case of Jackson in his absence. he at once went to carry out his proposition. On returning, the two officers declined for a few minutes to sign their recognizances, but being the credibility of the witness. informed by the Court that they would have to they eventually complied.

at 10 a.m., instead of at 9 o'clock, the time his face was white. He was looking about the appointed, in consequence, as Mr. Mitchell ship for the next three days, but could not find of his Worship's illness. stated, of his having been very ill, suffering him. He could not describe the axe, save that from rheumatism.

Mr. Brown appeared for the complainant, and Mr. Brereton for the defendant. Chun-a-kwi, a native of Fokien, declared,

stated he was a trader, formerly at Singapore, straight course his witnesses would not occupy

lasted three days, but the ship was rolling so requested the officer to fall in the crew, which time, all he would remark was that the never saw anything of the letters scattered much on the night of the 30th, he shifted he did. The complainant went around, but did attorney for the defence was the whole cause about and the \$200 swept into the sea. Strange, to the funnel to warm blinself. Witness not point out the defendant, because he was not of the delay in these cases not being finished. slso, is the fact that if there was a thief on stated that there was no easing round the amongst them. They then went down into the Mr. Brereton begged to differ with his Wor- board, be should select daylight, 6 to 7 funnel.—He did not sleep during the night forceastle, where they saw the defendant asleep ship, remarking that his line of cross- o'clock, to commit a robbery. Was it likely, of the 90th. Towards daylight he saw in a bank. The complainant then identified examination did elicit necessary points, and, he he would sek, that a man would come on dock Tam-a-chu, a street coolie, was charged by one of the crew came from foreward with an him on his getting up, and said, through Mr. could not avoid the extent of time used in his in broad daylight with an axe, and set to work axe in his hand. The man went at once to Lee-lum-kwi, this is one of the meu. Wit- cross-examination. The unnecessary delay was to break open boxes in full view of all on board, his box, and began to break it. He then ness immediately searched the dafendant's box caused by the indifferent interpretation, which when there was all the night to take advantage Foon-a-fan, muster of a shop in Mercer-street, went down, and tried to prevent him from and bunk, but found no money or anything of was a great drawback. Bonham-strand, deposed to having three pack- breaking open the box. The man with the axe a suspicious flature. He then brought the de- Mr. Brown, who had drawn his Worship's at- he contended was altogether untrue, under the ing cases at his door, and on hearing an alarm, was accompanied by another man belonging fundant to the charge room, and they all came tention to the great disdreparates arising circumstances of the weather, and if his Wor-

\$1,000, and was going away, when he tried to | Oross examined by Mr. Broreton, witnesseaid he had in his examination. prevent him from going, by attempting the complainant did mention something about a Mr. Mitchell said the faults of the discrepan- man having time tourn along the decke quick to enatch it back from him, when the man with mark, but he did not see any mark. The cies arising in the interpretation were the at- enough with a weight the sum of \$1,100 would Tai-a-obai, a coolie, residing at No. 61, Second. the axe pushed witness down. The defendant defendant at the recognition was dirty. The torneys. He had suggested to them several times | be. He had experience of a storm at sea. He street, West Point, was charged by Sikb con- then went forward with the parcel. The man complainant said be could identify the other the plan of allowing the witnesses telling their contended the wenther would not admit of stable No. 534, with the unlawful possession of with the aze then snatched from the box the man if he saw him, but he did not see him on tales first through to the interpreter, then they defendant committing the set imputed to him. half owt, of sharks fine, in a bag marked A. M. bundle containing the \$200 in letters. He got board, Mr. Lec-lum-kwi returned on shore with could ask any questions they choose, which did - Mr. Mitchell said a case was made out, and & Co., and N. S. undernenth, having found him up and caught hold of the bundle, when, in the them; heard no conversation between Lee-lum not come out in their tale, in the Queen's Road West, near Wilmer-street, struggle with the man, the dollars got sout. kwi and complainant except on board. Defendant said he was carrying the fine for tered on the deck, and a sea came and To Mr. Brown, witness said there was no con- to Mr. Brown, that the robbery was committed his opinion, he would listen to it till midnight, another man, who, on seeing the police, ran swept them all overhoard, and not one versation between the complainant and Lee-lum- immediately, that is, in the time it would take when he would have to close for Sunday. away. It was dark, and he could not recognise got picked up. The cloth they were wrapped kwi previous to identifying the defendant. The to drink a cup of tea. up in got torn in the struggle, the man with complainant at once identified the defen ant on Thecomplainant, recalled by Mr. Brereton, and took the money out of the box of the complain.

went forward, and he did not see him any there was no case. There was no mark, and pect to get any remuneration for bringing this Chun-a-fook, a Chinese, dressed in clean more. He did not at the time make any report, none could be found if a microscope could be case forward, but he had hopes of getting his blue inches and clean black trowners, but bare but told some other Chinese on board, who said used. footeds was charged by district watchman No. | they also had been robbed. He did not speak | Mr. Milchell contended that there was the He had made an offer to the Captain of \$200 to 7, with being a suspicions character, dangerous to the Captain, as he did not know him, evidence of the fact that defendant was seen compromise the case, but it was refused. to the peace and good order of the Colony, He saw the pussengers' luggage thrown over- with the money in his hand.

the steam fire-engines the fire was soon extin- having found him under suspicious circum- board by the seamen, on the morning of the Ruished. Two houses, however, were complete- stances in possession of two skeleton keys, two 31st October, He identified the defendant as statement wont to show that he could identify this. knives, two chiscle, and a lamp, implements the man on the morning of the 31st, as being the bis-man by a mark on the face. one who snatched the \$1,000 from his box. He Complainant stated he was on duty at 4 a.m. identified him because he had seen him doing.

audience, but is treated au grand serieux by our the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's person, also two paper. Cross-examined by Mr. Brereton—He had defendant's nose about, as though he was going Glonlyon, preferring a steamer. The Glenlyon's the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going Glonlyon, preferring a steamer. The Glenlyon's the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going Glonlyon, preferring a steamer. The Glenlyon's the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on defendant's nose about, as though he was going the fire was; and somewhat unpleasantly roused found on the fire was going the fir the flat face to the wall so that the light could robbed; he went there at 6 p.m. Alters this not be seen till moved. At the station, after statement, and said be went to the spot at tion, was found to have gone away, complaining a large quantity of laggage on the decks, which Richard, and W. G. Humpbries. arresting him, the defendant said he was a new midnight. He had two boxes, which were placed of sickness. comer, and lived in Taipingshan, and had gone close to the mainmast, and he could see them out to obey a call of nature. On the road to from where he was lying. His boxes were quite and the plea was gale the acids caught fire, and had to be been dead about 12 hours, and was that of a the station: the defendant asked to be let go, secured. His boxes were not interfered with previous to seeing the man go to them with

Defendant said he had been in the Colony the axe. He could not say what time it was his information he said 4 o'clock, and asked and what he meant. The man who had the axe | board. The complainant came to him that day, skylight drove in, the stoke-hole doors washed on duty at 9 p.m. on the 14th inst., at Bonhum-

him again, although be broke open his box, him of over \$1,000. He did not point him out, cabin partly filled with water. The engine-room of a house, who had a lamp, and another man robbed him, and pushed him down. He knew nor did the complainant mention his name. door was washed away. The forecastle break came up and spoke to him. The man with the the defendant because he had sat down with Cross-examined by Mr. Brereton, witness said water was washed out of its place on the port lamp went away. Witness asked the passer by him several times. The man's face was black the complainant told him that he had been rob- side; the iron bolts and knees were drawn out what was the matter. The answer was, " who took away his \$1,000. The morning was bed between 6 and 7 o'clock, that his boxes of the deck. The iron railing on the bridge think somebody has taken opium." He went off

formation was true or his present evidence. Witness denied that he said in his information that he could recognise the two men. . This part was then referred to the interpretor,

Mr. Lee-lum-kwi said be did not interpret Mr. Achov, interpreter of the Court, just then remarked that at one stage of the case be had | Mr. Lee-lum-kwi deined the point, and said he | forward and make the charge. —

Mr. Brown contended that it was a mistake. same a camabir, charged with the robbery of a Mr. Brereton begged to differ with Mr.

typhoon, and heavy seas sweeping the ship, on men had a mark on his face. That man was Witness was then told to describe the mark.

Mr. Brereton appeared for the defendant, when the witness got down and with his dirty Co., who happened to be in Court, in answer to disabled on the 31st. when the same remarks became applicable from | hand began mauling the defendant's clean face | Mr. Mitchell, said the departure was put off, | Cross examined by Mr. Brown, witness said about, and pulling his nose, much to the disgust in consequence of the case going on. Witness was told to go back to the witness- | bed of \$1,250,

called upon to sign their recognizances, Mr. | -Witness said the mark was a small pox steamship Glendyon, stated he remembered the as could be secured was done so, but the asleep. Witness went into her room to see how Brereton observed that the steamship Glendyon mark near the mouth, which he saw that morn- morning of the 31st October; a storm was rest was thrown overboard. He could not she was, and saw her sitting on the bed and was to proceed to sea that day; and, if the two ing, though defendant's face was black with raging at the time, so much so that he could say whether a man could stand one minute throwing berself ab at. Witness said, "What is officers were required to remain behind, it would | coal dust, and it was not yet daylight, though | not hear the bell ringing, and he was thirsty, or five minutes without being washed away; he | the matter?" and the only answer she could get be impossible for the ship to leave. She had a light. At the time his boxes were robbed, on the and could not tell the time when he saw the would perhaps only have time to take one step. cargo in for the north, and should have pro- | 31st, the seas were high, and continually came | complainant, whom he had known for a long | cerded long ago, and would have done so had over up to the top of the house where he was, time in Batavia. The complainant being near to drew Mr. Brown's attention to the clock, and not the Marine Court of Enquiry which had Although the seas were so high his boxes were bim said, "Look here, the seamen are breaking asked him if he knew what time it was, as he taken place, and a few repairs which were ne- still on the deck safe, and although the seas open my box." He looked down and saw the considered he was only wasting time. came on the decks as described, he was able to | box was being broken open, and he saw the de-Mr. Mitchell informed Mr. Brereton that the go down and struggle with the man with his fendant take therefrom a bag, apparently very bearings, and informed him that he had to pay captain or the agents could apply to have a money. When he saw the man running away, heavy. The complainant immediately went due respect to the attorney for the other side, Special Session, for the two officers' positions he knew he had the packet with the \$1,000 in down and put bands on the bag, and tried to who could see the clock well enough; it was for could be temporarily filled by other officers till it. The reason why he did not go and struggle | seize hold of if, but another man pushed the | him to answer the questions. with the man with the \$1,000, was because the complainant, and he fell, in the meantime a Witness resuming evidence, in cross examina-

going on shore on the moring of the 4th, early. He was five steps from the funnel, and two steps | were at their posts, as the weather necessitated

Crown Solicitor, and take the reading of the two court did interpret to Mr. Achoy his informa. storm be was in a state of terror, and he was furnaces; three to each fireman. If one of as by the Austrian Foreign Office, as the repreofficers' evidence in the depositions taken at tion. It was a mere accident meeting Lee-lam expecting the vessel to founder every moment, them went away, he would soon be missed, and sentatives of China and the Chinese Governkwi in court. Mr. Brereton replied that that was the course | Mr. Brereton asked witness how he could ac- seamen throw them overboard. The laggage | Mr. Brereton then said his witnesses were all enough, and we dare say the gentlemen in be would pursue, there being none other open count for Lee-lam-kwi being there, and readily was being thrown overboard just at the time examined, and thinking his Worship had made question are properly accredited; but may not Mr. Mitchell remarked that he could not see 17 o'clock.

what bearing all this had to the case. from Singapore to Hongkong, came on again with the axe he believed was a seaman, because

p.m., but previous to adjournment, Mr. Brere- tism. He had leaved to the accommodation of to obtain money on a compromise. Mr. Mitchell remarked that as they had an ton remarked that it might be the ship would the attorneys in the case, granting remands to gest that the case be recommenced, the two to go in her. The depositions in the other the defence, as had the cases come on Triesday prove it. Attorneys having no objection, the new inter- cases were to be read in the Subreme Court, at 2 o'clock, they would have been finished long Modocs were "exterminated." while two sol- preter was sworn in, and stated his name was and he would beg in regard to the case in hand, ago. Yong-cheng fow, acting agent of the Kong- that the court would allow the examination of Mr. Brereton remarked that he was much thence of two men, who, with the gentleman the officers first, when the court sat again.

it was of wood and iron.

Suspicious .- A rustic drank his first glass name of the steamer, but she belonged to Jar- | Wassenius No. 57, sworn, stated he received a | Marine Court of Enquiry. of sods-water very solemnly the other day, and dine's. He went on board on the 26th October. warrant on the 7th instant to search the British

be examined. Inspector Strond said that there was a mark know his Worship was unwell.

on the right check, the remains of a sea boil. Mr. Brereton denied that such could be call- Glenlyon: deposed to having held a master's ed a mark, considering the difficulty the com- certificate four years. He commanded the ship plainant had in pointing it out after pulling Marine, of Liverpool, and left her to join the

Mr. Brereton wished to recall the complain- also 80 cases of soids on board. During the was brought to the hospital this morning. Had

went on with his evidence, and said he remum- badly stove. The wheel washed away, and the other evidence, he should say death resulted bered the 31st October, on the morning of ringbolts the anchors were lashed to were from disease of the lungs. Witness said it was supposed to be 4 o'clock, which a great deal of luggage was thrown over- torn out of the decks. The engine-room District watchman No. 20 deposed to being came from forward, and be could not recognise at noon, and said one of the crew had robbed away, the cabin skylight washed away, and the strand, and saw a man coming down the stairs

engineer, and Angus MacLean, fireman on not dark. He only recognised the defendant, were close to the mainmast. He was not told was also broken by the force of the seas, and a dury at 12 p.m., and reported it to the head Mr. Brereton informed the witness that the exact amount by the complainant. He was number of other iron rails were bent. He con- watchman. charged with robbing a Chinese passenger in his information be swore he could re himself robbed on board, and was complainant sidered the vessel in danger during the typhoon. Mr. Brown contended that such points were watches were kept below; all hands were at their | deceased, and reported to Constable Templeton beside the case in hand.

robbed, and had a similar case. Mr. Brown again opposed such questions be-there were very beavy seas sweeping the deck, two sous and a daughter. He had two Mr. Brereton said be only wanted to bring out alarmed. The ship was making such weather that about a month ago. The decoased never sequently be would commit the defendants for entered the Court, and said Mr. Lee-lum-kwi that this witness acted in concert together with no person could walk the decks, and seamen ate much; she coughed, and spat blood.

thought the case might be dealt with summari- was called away by Mr. Collins at the time he The question being put by Mr. Brereton, not possible for Chinese to come down from and then had a quarrel. The last quarrel was witness said he did act in concert with com- the top of the iron house and look on at what on the 13th inst., which was about him giving Mr. Achoy having his memory freshened, said plainant and Mr. Lee-lum-kwi, and came up has been described, or at anything taking place a coverlet to his second wife. On the 14th inst.,

the Marine Court of Enquiry might instil, he Mr. Lee-lum-kwi was called away, and a friend to Court to make complaints and institute for a minute or two, without being washed at 7 a.m., he returned home. When he left in thought it advisable to take further consider. of Lee-lum-kwi's interpreted a part, but he was charges. At this stage Mr. Brereton proposed away aft by the seas. There were Chinese the morning his wife was asleep, but when he not sure whether Lee-lum-kwi interpreted that to call the officers for the defence, remarking on the top of the iron house at that time, that returned she was awake, and seemed to be in part or not. They were neither of them sworn that they would have to leave, as the steamer being the only place of safety on the decks. great pain. He, thruking she had taken opinm was detained for them.

General, that her departure was delayed till noon of Saturday, the 1st instant, he saw an passenger named Hü-a-on, from under his bead, Witness, in further cross-examination by Mr. daylight on Sunday, and he thought it better umbrella fight, after the gale, amongst the whilst lying down on the deck during the Brereton, said that he did say one of the two to go on with the case in its straight course. | Chinese, and he heard that one Chinese had deceased took the opium because he had Mr. Brergton said be was not aware of the robbed another of \$470. The defendant was steamer's departure being put off.

Mr. Brereton replied that he was fully aware man with the axe pushed him down. He did heavy sea came on board and washed him down tion, said there were 280 Chinese passengers on the officers were on the articles, and could not to unlash it; this also be saw. Other boxes were of the occurrence the ship was steady, and com- sworn, and stated the defendant was a fireman. served in the same manner. He was sea sick plainant dropped down from the top quickly. During the passage a typhoon occurred. The Mr. Mitchell asked Mr. Brereton whether he at the time, and was not frightened at the The length of the from house at the funnel was defendant was in the stoke-hole from 4 s.m. to Captain Templeton replied that he was not his complaint, and he was advised to go to the. house is approached by steps at either end, there all that time. During that time the men sure, but he believed he could get his clearance | Kee-cheong | Hong, Bonham-strand | West. | As he was lying down his face was looking aft; | had to be more than usually careful with the at any time; nothing was said to him at the These enquiries were made immediately on his the boxes were on the right side (Port side). fires, and he took more notice that the mon

Mr. Mitchell asked Captain Templeton He came to the Police Court on the 6th, by leading from the casing to the deck. He did him to look after them more to see that they ance, as from a conversation be had with his did not assist him in the prosecution. of his own knowledge who broke open the box. that the defendant was at his post all that time. following items from the N. C. Daily News:coadiutor, who was a member of the Marine Mr. Lee-lum-kwi, now in court, is not in He heard the noise, but did not look-till the Cross-examined by Mr. Brown, witness said Court of Enquiry, be understood that there court on his behalf. He never had any con- complainant called his attention. He also went | the defendant might have been out from his money under false pretences from the Agramight be some impediment. It was true his versation with Mr. Lec-lum-kwi before be came down after the complainant, and saw the de- post five minutes, or ten minutes, but no more. Bank, was held on the 10th instant, at the coadjutor did not make his remarks with con- to make his complaint and lay his informa- fendant going ferward. He saw the man with This could only happen whilst he was in the United States Consulate. The accused pleaded fidence, but he suggested it as probable that tion. The court interpreter, Mr. Achoy, was the axe, but could not say whether he was tall engine-room. There were five stoke-hole men | guilty, and was sentenced to four years' imthere might be some difficulty in procuring a the interpreter who interpreted his information about, stout or slight. He saw the man with in the engine-room and stoke hole, four of prisonment. The boxes were being dashed about; the called down again.

Mr. Brereton replied that it went to shew this time to 5.30 p.m., when Mr. Mitchell drew ing the case for trial. time be had been sitting over the case.

he went out and saw the defendant in possession to the orew, and he was unsuccessful in pre- to the Court, the complainant stating they were through bad interpretation, concurred with ship had been in a storm he would say so. of one, in custody of a district watchman, some venting the act. The man with the axe broke not all on board. There were several at the Mr. Brereton on this point, remarking that he Mr. Mitchell said there were always fulls, and open the box, and the other man, who was the Court, who fell in, and none of them were re- also was sorry for the Worship's illness. He, \$1,000 and \$200 in letters were temptations in likewise, could not adopt any other course than | those lulls.

Witness, in resuming evidence, said in unswer | Brereton had anything further to say to shake

Defendant being convicted of the unlawful the axe having one piece and himself another, his getting up. But he never saw any mark on cross-examined by him, said his boxes were on ant. possession, was fined \$10, in default one month's which they both threw away. The struggle the defendant's face.

The defendant was then combard labor.

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The defendant was then combard labor. money back by bringing on these proceedings.

Mr. Mitchell asked if Mr. Brereton was going Mr. Brereton contended that the witness's to bring forward any evidence to substantiate

Mr. Brereton said he could, it was only hear-Mr. Mitchell directed that defendant's face say to him, and he was very sorrow that the case had taken so long as it had. He did not course. John Smith Hogg, the chief-mate of the last passage was from Singapore to Hongkong, was alleged committed suicide by taking opinm Chun-a-loi, a witness called for the prosecu- with a full cargo and 280 Chinese. There was The jury consisted of Messrs. A. Westel, F. G. Mr. Brown then called Mong-sui-mi as a wit- got loose also during the storm, and to prevent | years of age. There was an abrasion on the Mr. Brereton remarked that this witness was Some of the seas which came on the ship were cliest was fluttened and contracted on both complainant in the other case yet to come on. so high that they swept over the funnel. One sides, as though there was a disease. There Being answered in the affirmative, witness bout was washed completely away, and one boat were no extend signs of opium. Apart from From 4p/m. on Thursday to 6 a.m. on Saturday no sent to make enquiries about the death of

stations that could be during the gale. Some that he thought there was some jealousy. In further answer to Mr. Brereton, witness of the crew were disabled, the captain was one. said be did tell the complainant be had been The captain was washed under the quadrant of first wife, Wong-a-sam, aged thirty-six. Had the complainant and Mr. Lee-lum-kwi, to come had to watch their opportunity from one hold Since he had married his second wife, she had to another and make a sudden rush. It was taken it to beart, and was very cross, and now Mr. Mitchell said he though not, us he had he saw some losse dollars laying about. No just received a communication, as Postmaster complaint of a robbery was made to bim, but at a very quiet and orderly man. Witness took Mr. James, of Messes, Jardine, Matheson & command of the ship when the cap ain got

only the top of the sens went over the funnel. To Mr. Brown, witness said he had been rob- Had the body of the sea come against the funnel it would have carried Chun-a-loi, a Chinese passenger on board the funnel with it. As much of the luggage

Mr. Mitchell brought this witness to his

Special Sessions, still in that case the vessel the ship. The dollars which were scattered ship, and he saw no more. The baggage was not count them on coming on board, nor when no signs of opium about the room. He had a go about and ask the Chinese whether was sure the captain had got his clearance, and boisterous weather. On his arrival he enquired some considerable feet, and several feet wide, 8 a.m. on the 31st October, all the time. That | before, neither did she know where the deceased about the time, when he was told to go to make the funnet in the centre, and the top of the was his real watch, and he was sure he was got it from.

Mr. Brown's attention to the clock, remarking Mr. Brereton, begging his Worsbip's pur- dlemen between China and Europe. Witness, resuming evidence, said the de- strongly on the amount of unnecessary evi- don, said be bad come to the conclusion. H. M. S. Curlew left on Saturday for the do so, and being persuaded by Mr. Brere, on, fendant was known to him before, having dence he had gone through, and the unneces that his Worship intended committing all Loochoo Islands, to present to the King the seen him half an hour previously going down sary protraction on both sides, especially in the the cases for trial, but if his Worship did not, memente sent him by the British Government. into the forecastle with his face black. line of cross-examination adopted. He, as he would ask in that case for the defendant-to in recognition of his kindness to the crow of The case in which Joseph Jackson, a seaman It was the only time previously to seeing magistrate, was willing to hear both sides to the be discharged, as there was not a particle of the Benares. Commander Church is accomon board the British eleamer Glentuon, was bim go down into the forecastle, after being fullest extent, but observing the mode of cross- evidence to convict the man in the dock. He punied on his mission by Mr. Brenau, on behalf charged with the robbery of \$1,000 from a Chi- robbed by bim. The reason why he said in his examination elicited no point which bore on the contended that the complainants had bad their of H. B. M. Consul, and also, we believe, by an ness passenger on board, on the morning of the evidence to Men Brown that defendant was a case, his patience failed him, and he felt duly boxes washed everboard, and these charges had Interpreter courteously delegated by the Slat ulto., during a typhoon, on the passage fireman, was his hands were black. The man bound to speak, considering his illness and the only been instituted with a view of recovering an equivalent to their lost property, if they had Mr. Brereton replied that he was not aware | these sums-anyway to get money if they could in some way. This, the complainant in the case mon Caille, has been sustained, and Captain Mr. Mitchell said he informed them both on yet pending had sworn to; that he had come McRitchie's appeal against it disallowed, by taking his seat at 10 a.m., that being an hour with a view of regaining the amount, and that the Board of Trade. The Court then adjourned at 1.45 till 3.15 late, that it was in consequence of his rhouma. several applications had been made by agents | It is not generally known that the Jesuit

Mr. Brown begged that this be left out, unless | Observatory, which, if it grows in proportion. interpreter engaged for the case, he would sug. leave, and in that case the officers would have suit their convenience, especially on the part of Mr. Breroton intended bringing evidence to to their other establishments in that neighbour-Mr. Brereton then went on to say the case addition to the scientific institutions of Shangwas trumped up. The case stood on the evil hair

obliged to Mr. Mitchell for the adjournment be in the Court, (pointing to Mr. Lee-lam-kwi), tion, which we publish below, of a document Mr. Brown remarked that to take the required, and was sorry bis Worship was so ill, but had occupied some time in framing their which is extensively circulated among the Chihe did not think this long adjournment was in charge, from the 4th to the 6th. The case nese, as an authenticated account of the Auconsequence of his application, as his Worship of course must have a man with a marked dience. We predicted semething of the kind, inferred, so much as it was the cause of the face; information is laid, warrants are in the absence of a proper notification in the Mr. Mitchell drew Mr. Brereton's attention the mark on the face. There is hardly a case stances. But this paper is, perhaps, a little then, eying the waiter inquiringly, anxiously This witness's evidence has already been pub- steamer Glaulyon, by virtue of which he to the correspondence between them on Tues- brought forward but the generality of men more nearly truthful at the beginning, and a error was made in stating that the index only yes," said the waiter, besitatingly; "but what at the Marine Court. The following are additions: gangway asked him whether he had a warrant. Marine Court of Enquiry had nothing to do ing to the evidence, no dollars were seed, but a bave been anticipated. cans, Spanish, and the rest were similar to one to arrest any person pointed out. He was commenced on Tuesday, the Marine Court and none of the witnesses can give any des. pointed manager of the Hongkew Wharf. the mainment when the storm arose, which witness informed that officer of his mission. He especially steamers, and not to waste further came back with the complainant, yet he defendants,

of the storm se well as the day? The story

Mr. Brereton, said a lall did not admit a he had decided to send it for trial, still if Mr. The case was whether or not the defendant

The defendant was then committed for tria

The case in which John Pullin, a sessmen or the steamer Glenlyon, was charged with robbing Chinese passouger named Mong-shui-mi, of \$1,250, was remanded to this day, Monday. Mr. Brereton remarked that after the unconvicting evidence of the case just committed. Mr. Brown would perhaps withdraw it.

Mr. Brown said he would let the case take its

The Court then rose, at 8.15 p.m.

CORONER'S INQUEST. An inquest was held on Safurday on the body

was nartly lashed and partly loose. There were Dr. Wharry deposed: The body of deceased thrown overboard. The passengers' luggage poorly nourished femule adult, about thirty it disabling the crew it was thrown overboard. left check bone and eye-brow. The part of the

District watchman No. 24 deposed to being Le-li-kui identified the body as that of his the rudder. From 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. on the 31st, been married to her sixteen years, and has and the Chinese passengers were very much wives, the second of whom be married When the luggage got smashed up by the seas, gave her some restoratives, but she only took a little, and died about 10 p.m. He believed the had taken opium, because he found a small jar with a quantity of opinm in it. He did not know how she had got the opium. He thought taken another wife. The bruises on deceased were occasioned by deceased knocking herself. against the box, when he was endeavouring to

use restoratives. Tin-tai-yuk deposed to being employed by the last-witness as an amab. On the 14th inst. deceased had nothing to eat, but a little cunjee as had been the case the last few days. Between three and four the deceased seemed to be was the deceased nointing to her head and sigh-At this stage it was 7 p.m., when witness ing. She got the deceased some medicine before the husband's return, but she died at 10 p.m., without saying a word to anyone, only sighing. Deceased seem troubled about her insband

taking another wife, and said. "Never mind: let bim nearry, I was always sick. - W. T. Gair deposed: tie was acting Inspector of Police, and in consequence of a report made to him, he went to No. 47, Bonham-strand. It was a respectable house. He found deceased on a Chinese bed, and made enquiries as to ber death. She was covered by a rug. There were watchman placed to watch over the body. This morning he ordered the body to be removed to the hospital, and the husband handed him a small opium pot (produced). He seeing some marks on the face, asked the reason, and was told that it was marks of Chinese medical

treatment. Cheung-chan-cheung desposed to being acrvant to deceased. On the night of the 14th she was told that the deceased had taken opium. She had never seen the opium pot (produced)

The jury returned a verdict of felo do se.

SHANGHAI. The steamer Chinkians brings dates from the above port to the 11th instant. We take the The trial of L. H. Stoddard, for obtaining

clearance, as the Harbour-master wished to tion. He did not know Lee-lum-kwi. He did the axe push down the complainant. He did which were in the latter place. The de- The trial of Mr. Mayne, for alleged defalcamake a report to the Government respecting not know the party in court pointed out (Lee- not know what became of the man with the fendant could not get out of the stoke-hole tions, was to come off on the 14th instant.

The result come to at the Marine Court of En- lum-kwi.) Alters this statement and said be are. The complainant retarned to the top of without passing him. All the men were at We understand, on good authority, that the quiry. But to prevent any further incon- did know him. He had no conversation with the house, and he again followed him; whilst work in the engine-room and stoke-hole be- Customs' Commission at Vienna, Mesers. vehiences in reference to the two officers, he the party pointed cut previous to laying his be was down the sea was very boisterone. He tween 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the 31st October. Bowrs, Hannen, Detring, and Drew, has been would suggest that Mr. Brereton consulted the information at the police court. The party in had been to sea six times before. During the To Mr. Brereton, witness said there were 12 officially received by the Austrian Court as well ment at the Exhibition. This may be right the robbery took place, namely, between 6 and up his mind to commit, was about to depart, the resdiness of Customs' employes to accept when Mr. Mitchell asked him if he intended such appointments, be availed of by Chinese The sitting of the Court had extended by saying anything to shake his decision in send- officialdom as an excuse for not entering into official foreign relations? We want no mid-

Japanese Consul. We hear on good authority that the sentence of the Naval Court in the case of the Drum.

Fathers at Si-ka-wei have lately started an bood, promises in time to be an important

Our readers will be interested in the translaissued, and search is made for the man with Poking Gazette, and in presence of the circumremarked, "It's all right, I s'poss ?"-" Why, lished, namely in his information and evidence went on board at 10 a.m., when a man at the day respecting the adjournment, and said the have a mark somewhere on the body. Accord- little more ridiculous at the end, than might

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

CHINESE ACCOUNT OF THE AUDIENCE. At Peking, since His Majesty's assumption Britain-baying always looked to the British of power, rain and sunshine succeeded each Common Law and old Statutes and practise for other in due season, and the public mind has light. As he understood it, if he intended been tranquilly at rest. As regards the audience to charge the accused, with uttering a forged of the foreign envoys, what they wan ed at first | document knowing it to be forged, the Court was to be carried in sedan-chairs within the must be amply satisfied as to the forgery. But the great gate of the Palace (Tai ho Men), and | the documents in question purported to repreto enter the reception-hall wearing their swords. sont that certain goods had no existence, and They demanded that the Emperor should deseend from his throne and, with his own hands, | fulse and fraudulent. receive their letters of credence; but upon this | The Court did not desire that the indictment the Grand Secretary, Wen-being, smashing, should be made to cover more than a prisoner his tea-oup into-fragments, sternly opposed could be convicted of, but neast be satisfied that the idea, and thus it came to be agreed that the in accepting Mr. Eames' suggestion as to the audience should take place at the Taza-kuang indictment for forgery, adequate punishment Ko, on the 6th day of the 6th moon. The cere- would be bestowed through the second offence. monics were rehearsed on the preceding day at the Teung-li Yamen. This was done in on informal way, amid chatting and laughter, and one year nor more than seven, and for obtainno particular attention was paid to the matter. On the day itself the entire brigade of Guards was on daty at the West Park Gate, in bright array and with drawn swords. The French, American, British, Russian, Prussian, and Austrian representatives-in all 12 persons from six different countries-were all permitted to wear their swords, and were introduced by neads of department from the Tanng-li Yamen within the gateway of the Park. As they passed each entrance in succession, the gute was looked. On reaching the feet of the days, the high functionaries of the Tsung-li Yamên led them up the steps. His Majesty having ascended the Throne, the envoys were led to the space at its foot, where body. They did not kneel. By the side of the ateps there was placed a yellow table, and the envoys stood in rank to read out their oredentials, the British having the leading place. When he had read a few sentences he began to tremble from head to foot, and was incapable of completing the perusal. The Emperor asked: "Is the prince of your country well?"—but-he could atter no reply. The Emperor-again asked: "You have besought permission to see me time

and time again-what is it you have to say to the credentials, but in doing this he fell down on the ground time after time, and not a syllable could be articulate. . Upon this Prince Knng laughed loud at him before the entire Court, exclaiming: "Chicken feather!"-und gave orders to have him assisted down the steps. He was unable to move of his own accord, and sat down on the floor, perspiring and punting for breath. The whole twelve shook their heads and whispered together, no one knows what. When the time came, for the assembly at the banquet, they still remained incapable, and dispersed in burried con-Prince Kung said to them: "You would not believe that it is no light matter to come face to face with His Majesty-but what have you got to say about it-to-day! This is what we Chinese call 'chicken feather,' and it will be a joke for the whole Empire!" At the time (of presentation) the Throne was not more than a few paces off, and yet, as (the envoys) themselves declare, they did not get

before their eyes, to cause them to tremble and be afraid as it turned out. 🕟 COURT OF U. S. CONSULATE-GENERAL. SHANOHAI.

sight of the celestial visage. Everybody says

there must have been some divine apparition

November 10th, 1873. B fore G. F. SEWARD, Esq., Consul-General; And M. F. PATERSON W. B. LANGHORNE, and: this matter the virousstances of the case, and C. E. COBB. Associates. U. S. v. L. H. STODDARD.

Forgery, and obtaining money under false Mr. Eames for the prosecution. Mr. Myburgh for the defence. The Associates having been sworn.

indictments to cover the charges, this might be amounting in the aggregate to about thirty-One of the indictments charged the prisoner | The sum of money thus obtained is large, with forging seven godown warrants; the other and would represent no inconsiderable period with presenting such warrants to the Agra of honest work in the accumulation of means. Bank, well knowing that they were false and The loss must fall somewhere, and whether it fraudulent, and obtaining money upon them. shall fall upon the shareholders of a wealthy The items forming the counts in the indict- corporation, or elsewhere, ought not to effect ments were document numbered 712, and dated our conclusion as to the magnitude of the offence. March 4th, 1872, purporting to represent 790 The method pursued was, moreover; one that pigs of lead, on which Tis. 4,000 were obtained; implies deliberation. It required deliberation 726, April 12th, 1872, 89 bales of T-Cloths, Tls. in each one of the several cases, and the period 6.000; 733, June 21st, 1872, 40 bales T-Cloths, over which the frauds extended was so great Tis. 2,700; 980, Sept. 10th, 1872, 1,180 pige of that we cannot assent to the idea that the aclead, Tis. 6,000; 836, Nov. 27th, 1872, 673 pigs | cused was pushed into his crime by any sudden

of lead, Tls. 3,500; 837, Nov. 28th, 1872, 675 impulse or weakness. under false pretences is as follows, and the into consideration. other six are similarly drawn :-

document or paper known as a godown warrant, exposure. dated March 4th, 1872, and numbered 712, and The condition of things under which the

the property of said Bank, to wit, the sum of ed in his favour · five thousand Shanghai taels, against the peace and dignity of the people of the United States. The Court said one of the indictments might | KORNE, C. E. COBB. be styled an indictment for forgery, and asked the prisoner whether he pled guilty or not Prisoner—Not guilty.

dictment for obtaining money under false pre- pointed prosecuting officer acted at Home, but tences. Did prisoner plead guilty or not guilty, as the assistant of the Court in the matter, and Prisoner-I plead guilty. Mr. Eames repeated his suggestion that both

offences might be placed under one indictment they were really one, and treated as one grade | the Court will of course be recorded. of crime by United States Law, though punished somewhat differently. The offence of forgery Daily News. was not, under the laws applying to this Court nor those of the United States generally, made a felony; even in England the words felony and felonionaly had become mere verbiage, for the Lime had passed when a man's goods and chattels all kinds of drug at improved prices; the folgraphy displays the success of an attempt to were confiscated for these and similar crimes. lowing may be taken as the ruling quotations:— make the Chinese and English type correspond (1 Wharton, p. 2. s. 2.) That being so, if in New Patus, \$585 to \$5874, and \$5874 to \$592, in the size of body, thereby effecting a vast would be met by accepting a plea of guilty \$575, cash and credit; Old Patna, \$555 to \$5571. previously attained, and dispensing with those on the second indictment, he would suggest The prices for Bengal show an advance of about vast margins and vacant spaces; which have that a nolle prosequi be taken on the first. (Mr. 20 dollars a chest. New Malwa, first quality, Enmes supported this suggestion by references is held for \$605 to \$610; and old drug at \$615 Reports, 10 Pickering, 365.) There was no to the extent of about 400 chests. pretence in this case that the prisoner would be injured by a nolle prosequi, and if the Court felt satisfied that under the indictment for false pretences substantial justice could be administered, be would suggest that it be entered on the first indictment. He next quoted from Brightley's Digest as to the punishment ap. hing to Shangbai merchant. plicuble to the two offences, and with regard to including them under one indictment. (In unswer to a remark by the Court, Mr. Eames continued-) He would certainly not Kwong-wing-shing to travelling trader. have presented an indictment for forgery, if he did not believe there was good ground for it, but there were very great doubts whether it could be proved. In the second indictment, he had charged that the paper was false, not that it was forged, and that prisoner uttored a false instrument, knowing it to be fide, -nowhere did be allege that prisoner

uttered a forged instrument. The Court wished to ascertain what were the terms of imprisonment appropriate to uttering a false document and a forged one. It did not feel at liberty to drop a charge of forgery after baving it presented, unless it could see that the ends of justice would be carried out by the punishment attaching to the other offence.

Me. Enmes said the extreme limit in the one

case was seven years, and in the other five. He

at hand, but they might go to those of Grent

Mr. Enmes said the punishment of forgery in the district of Columbia was not less than ing money under false pretences, as here, no less than one year nor more than five. It was very seldom that the full punishment was awarded out here, and there was practically no difforence therefore between the consequences of a conviction for the one and for the other offence. The Court-The accused has pleaded guilty to the indictment, and not to any statement of

Mr. Myburgh-He has pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretences, us set forth in the indictment. His Honour then said that us Mr. Eames's statement of opinion or suggestion had been made after the Associates were sworn, it seemed to him a matter about which it should con-

The Court was therefore cleared, and on its sisting ofbeing reopened to the public, His Honour said his associates agreed with him in thinking that the punishment which might be inflicted under the section of the law which referred to obtaining 'money under false pretences, would be sufficient to meet the ends

.Mr. Mybucgh would like, before his Honou passed sentence, to say a few words, not to exonse what Mr. Stoddard bad done, but to enme?"-but again be was unable to make deavour to mitigate the punishment which unswer. The next proceeding was to hand in might be awarded. It appeared that Mr. Studdard had been in China for thirteen years, and had suffered from the effects of the climate, on account of which he had been advised to go away for a time. Besides, Mr. Stoddard begged nim to say he was very sorry, for what he had done, and bad no intention to defraud the Bank eventually. Like many people he always expected to be able to repay the money, and it was not as if he took it intending to deliberately defraud the Bank by going away; he stopped here fully intending and hoping to repay it, but unfortunately in his efforts to do so only got deeper and deeper into the mire. He (Counsel) would also like the Court to take into consideration Mr. Stoddard's conduct since the discosure: he had not dono as a man who planned a fraud would have done; he had remained on the spot, placed his property in the hands of his creditors, and done everything he could to assist in remedying his affairs. He had never shown any desire to evade justice; on his trip down to Amoy he no doubt must have thought much of the position he was in, and had ample opportunity of going away if he wished to do: · Counsel would ask the Court to take all this into consideration, in the hope that it might see fit to mitigate the severity of its sentence, so far as it could consistently with carrying out the law. The Court was again cleared, and after a

protructed consultation. His Honour read the following judgment:—. Having considered with the Associates inreached a judgment on which we agree, I amdisposed to speak of the considerations which. have affected our conclusion. In the first place it is not to be forgotten that a grave offence, or rather a series of grave offences, has been committed. The accused confesses that at different times in a period of Mr. Eames read the indictments, offering at about a year, he presented to the Agra Bank the same time a few remarks and citing Sta- false godown or warehouse warrants, pretendtutes at Criminal Law to show that though be ing that they were genuine warrants, and had taken the precaution of drawing up two procured upon them large sums of money,

bight thousand taels.

pigs, Tis. 3,500; 915, Jan. 25th, 1873, 138 bales | But on the other hand, my; associates agree | STEADS. f grey shirtings, Tia. 12,000. The first count I with me in believing that the temptation to in the indictment for obtaining these monies which the accused was exposed should be taken | GLASSES. "The United States, by their principal Con- in what way the course of business in Shanghai, sular Officer in China, on Oath Present that, under which these frauds have been possible,

It would be unnecessary for me to point out on or about the fourteenth day of March A.D. is defective. The circumstances of the case one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, illustrate the fact that, given a certain disreat Shanghai aforesaid, Lyman Hunt Stoddard, gard of right dealing on the part of the acan American citizen, a mercantile assistant at cased, the frauds were perpetrated with com-Shanghai, did present and deliver to the Agra plote case, and, excepting for the magnitude of Bank, Limited, a certain-false and fraudulent the transactions, with great immunity from

purporting to be a godown warrant for certain frauds were perpetrated must than act to morehandise, to wit, seven hundred and ninety alleviate the sentence to be given. If I am pigs of lead, about nine hundred and fifty asked to plead a reason for this opinion, I can piculs, stored in the Kung Chun godowns, and only say that to be spared from to inputation is signed Olyphant & Co., per L. H. Stoddard, with all Christian men a leading petition. and did then and there falsely and frandulent- Another consideration which should alleviate ly pretend to the said Agra Bank, Limited, the sentence, is the character of the climate. that said document or godown warrant was a have had occasion to dwell upon this point in good and valid godown warrant for goods stored a recent case decided in this Court. To what in the Kung Chun godowns under the control I then said, I wish to add the statement that, and management of the firm of Olyphant & Cor with a person who has been long resident here, at Shangbai, well knowing that the same was and whose habits of mind and body will false and fraudulent, that there was no mer- be completely broken in upon by imprisonchandise in said godowns which the holder of ment, the result of such imprisonment, even for &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronunsaid document or godown warrant was entitled a comparatively short term, cannot be forescen. ciation. to demand, and that the name of Messrs. Oly- Looking then to all the facts, I am disposed | phant & Co. bad been fraudulently and without to consider that imprisonment for four years Chinese Language, in two Parts. authority affixed thereto. And the said Lyman | will be as much as the interests of justice re-Hunt Stoddard did, by means of said false and quire. And in giving this sentence, I am cerfraudulently pretences, obtain from the said tainly influenced by the fact that the pardoning Agra Bank, Limited, a large sum of money, power may in any emergency be readily invok-

GEORGE F. SEWARD. Approved, M. F. PATTERSON, W. B. LANG-Mr. Myburgh asked if the nolle prosequi amounted to an acquittal on the other charge. His Honour understood that a nolle prosequi was not entered by Mr. Eames, who did not The Court—The other might be called an in- | consider that he was acting as a regularly apsimply made a suggestion that the indictment relating to the forgery should be merged.

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. NOVEMBER 16TH, EVENING.

His Honour signified that it would.—N.

SALES ON NOVEMBER 15th, 1873. As reported by Chineso. Hop-hing to travelling trader. wing-shun to travelling trader. Almonds, 10 bags, at \$22.50, by K wong-wing- lished

shing to travelling trader:

we to travelling trader. Vermicelli, 25 hags, at \$6,80, by Kwong-fook- stands English to communicate effectively we to travelling trader. Kin-tye to travelling trader. Vermicelli, 50 bage, at \$6.70, by Tuck-mee China, and to the natives themselves it ex- LondonMr. F. ALGAR, Clement's Lane, to travelling trader. Liquorice, 20 bundles, at \$9.00, by Tuck- | deed of them are perfectly acquainted. To mee to travelling trader. Red Dates, 50 bags, at \$3.50, by Tuck-mee China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally, Son Francisco, Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merto travelling truder. to travelling trader.

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Insurances.

(N. C. Daily News.) made a return visit to his Excellency Captain | day morning, not far from the favourite resort Garcia y Garcia, the Peruvian Minister, and known as Magdalena, I met another poor wretch stayed about an hour and a half. On the 27th, tied to a horse's girths by both hands, and hur-Senor Elmore. Secretary of Legation, called on | ried back to his slayery by the man who rode Chinkin, the Customs Taoutai; on the 29th the the horse. Yet two other Sunday morning, Customs Taoutai called on the Peruvian Min- just obtaids the Portada o Guin, and cluse by ister; and on the 3rd instant, the latter returned the workshops belonging to the Lima (no the visit of the Taoutai. We presume that the | Huacho Railway, I saw a Chinaman drive away visits of ceremony must be now concluded, and a flock of gallinazas—a kind, of carriou vulture possible pecuniary loss that might ensue to the one hundred Chinese, shoeless, hatless, ragged we shall soon see the gentlemen composing the stead of the crucified Christ or the glorified

TIENTSIN.

SEA BATHING.

mission down here, on route.

4th November, 1873.

under all conditions and discumstances is a jout food the mayor dome had alreged his will exert themselves in swimming to a very terrible damage; in consequence of which disappointed at not deriving any benefit from order, and to give an account to the Prefecture their stay at the seaside. Open-air bathing in of what had occurred. Not a syllable about fitness for the sport.

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that I would give you further particulars on and, in addition, merchamise transhipped ut those who have found harder taskin isters! fans, serrons, we. Add to these silks, em. march into the city and marches out again Chinaware, and you will form some idea of the bleeding corpse I saw not ope word has as vel contents of a Chinese store in Lima.

my. He mad taken some English dictionary that the blood of one more victim unavenged finished this and commenced another of Eng. after their arrival here. lish-Chinese-Spanish, and I have very little "I have given you this sad story as it was doubt but that he will complete it. The influx presented to my mind eight days ago. I would are, as a rule, either very dull and (L cannot " driven out of them between the time they are caught and 'caged in Macao and their arrival !

heard them speak of their own Flowery Land, doubt. at cards or dominoes, and smoking. They can | men, seek them in the free marketsof the world. live on very little; on rice only; but they have

their dainty humours, and a fowl, a piece of beef, eggs, dried fish from the rivers or seas of China, not unfrequently grace the board. Whatever the dish may be, whether of fish, flesh, or fewl, they never get beyond the chop. speaks of the rumour that it was intended to sticks': handled with wonderful dexterity. Then they like their own cooking not an un- Lime, at the celebration of the anniversary of common fancy-rejecting what to me would be the independence of Peru:-" The story runs a welcome dish. When their eight years are thus: Mr. Petrie, the agent of the Steam Comconcluded they either labour as day labourers, | pany, has had, much trouble to get his work or set up as petty dealers; in either case, they done. To overcome the difficulty, he has conare apt to take to themselves wives of the tracted with over 100 Chinese from California, daughters of the country, have families, and These men have arrived and have entered on live on to the end. Sometimes they embrace | their duties, receiving fair wages, and I suppose, Christianity, but I suspect not often, and then doing fair work; bence these troubles and these more to please their masters, or to get to them. | threats. Now, it has been the custom for many selves a name, than from any active belief in its | years to beat with cames any unfortunate Chidoctrines. Of course under such circumstances uese who ventured into the streets on inoches tew men would return home, and the Chinaman | buenas '- such nights as are honoured with illuis less likely to do so from his apathetic nature. As a cub, he seems to accept the circumstances. and to abide by them; now and then rebelling. as we shall see further on.

tion, or perhaps of change, to be looked for I believe the Powers will take precautions, but from the commercial and more intelligent ele. whether they will prove effectual remains ment now introducing itself; for example, they to be seen. In Callao the Chinese are have every opportunity of advising their in great alarm, and have agreed to shut construmen at home of the condition of those up their shops all the week. The fear is anmotion; and so attract attention to the iniquities of the system. At this end they said anything, but this looks like the introducought to be of benefit too, as they can easily tion of free labour, and it is an offence. become acquainted with the decrees of the Before I dismiss the subject, I may say, that no- 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, Peruvian authorities issued on hebalf of the thing more has been said about the Caraponeo Asigtic immigrants, and can inform them of affair, which I detailed in my last."

"Anywhere else one would hope for much | A good-natured man was nearly exten out improvement from a Gove ment which not only of house and home by the constant visits of his professes to have, but has, the welfare of these acquaintances, when, in despair, he began to men at heart. But situated as a Republican borrow money of the rich ones and lend it to Government like ours is, at the mercy of its | the poor ones, and the result was that, he was subjects, and governing not by the grace of soon troubled no longer with either class. God, but the fickle favour of an uneducated and innatical population, seeking fortune in revolution, the case is altogether different The Government may issue decrees, but it not only is powerless to enforce them; but (wisely perpaps) omits all penalty for their infraction. The last I have seen issued prohibits the employment of coolies in field labour on the Sunday, and demands for them, as men, one day of rest per week. A very humane and a very necossary measure, but useless, as the majority of owners or overlookers have no more regard for the decrees of the Government than they have for the dictates of humanity or the demands of Christianity, where the Chinaman is concerned.

"Went this atter disregard of the rights of these men leads to in the interior I shudder to think. In and around Lima there is always some force in public opinion, if you can only inform the public mind, and bring it to bear on the subject. But farther inland, away from all The restraints of society, were the oppressed has !no hope of appeal, and rarely sees the face of a man less relentless than that of his hard task, current local rates of premia will be allowed master, it is difficult to imagine what their life upon insurances effected with this Company. must be. Even here, in the centre of Lima, passing under the President's palace winhave seen, on a Sunday morning.

too, a Ohinaman sented behind a mounted soldier, the poor slave's legs being tied together On Sunday, the 26th ultimo, the Vicercy beneath the horse's belly. On one other Sun-

that business will be entered on. I have been | -from the dead ourcase of a mule which had lately informed that the Vicercy, has com- fallen by the wayside, that he might paitake of PHENIX PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY menced digging a canal from the Peitang some of its flesh. These were sorry sights; but river to the Tientsin river, 100 ft. broad and they did not impress me with the horser I felt 9 ft. deep, for the convenience of the inland at another which met my view on the first of janks conveying salt from the sea coast to this | this month." Limn, as you know, often boasts city. A rumour has come down from Peking of its processions, but I question whether a that there has occurred an interruption to the procession calculated to inspire so deep a feel, to the Ohinese Mission to Caba; owing to some ling in the hearts of thinking men was ever seen objections raised by the Spanish Minister, before. The procession was devoid of much . Senor Atin. What the hitch is, I caunot ex- | which is common; there was no Christian symactly make out. I hear some rumour of a de- | bol, no incense, no golden-robe | pricat, no milimand for compensation by Senor Atin, for any tary band to herald its approach. Instead, over Cabane from the action of the mission. It hangry, each wearing a pain-stricken book, a sounds strange, but I fancy there is something look past complaint, as if the oppression of the of this nature. We may hope that the inter-great was like the hail and the tounder, a thing raption is, however, only temporary, and that irremediable, 'the ordinauce of Nature.' In-

Virgin, they bore on their shoulders, wrapped in a coarse rug, the bloody, and apparently LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE still warm body of one of their hapless race, Sourcely a word, was spoken, except when the The Daily News points out that a great deal burden was shifted from the trembling shoulof injury is undoubtedly caused by injudicious | dere of one couple to those of another. They dipping on the part delicate reople. A great seemed unwilling to answer questions; but, many remain too long in the water. They sided by one of their countrymen known to me. have some confused idea that the salt water the tale was soon told. After three days with wonderful sunitary agent, of which they cannot to death: they had carried the body from possibly have too much. It is in vain that Carapongo, soins fifteen miles up the nature warns such persons against their folly Valley of Lurignancho, and were on their by afflicting them with shivers, blue lips, and way to the Prefect of Lima, to lay before white fingers on their coming out of the tide him the bloody evidence of the crime. foeble and unrefreshed, or by causing them to The procession arrived in Lima about midday. feel heavy and drowsy for an entire day In the evening I examined the Government after a prolonged period of dabbling in the paper, El Nacional; for further information, surf. People of delicate constitution, who official or otherwise. The official account, presuffer from heart disorder, or from rhonmatism | pared by the Sub-prefect for the Minister of or gout, should never bathe on their own re- | Government and the Prefect, merely stated that sponsibility. Yet they constantly do. Persons, the owner of Carapongo had reported that in again, who suffer from pulmonary weakness, the morning his Chinese had reboiled, causing dangerous degree, and express themselves quite force of gendarmes had been sent to restore

our uncertain climate, and with the ever-vary- the Chinamen's, visit to Lima; not sa word ing temperature of the sea water, is an experi- about the dead. Turning to another part of ment for the sake of health which is certain to the same newspaper I found further parfind out the weak places of those who attempt | ticulars. In four short paragraphs the public it, without a professional guarantee of their were informed .- 1. That the Chinese of the at current rates. estatementioned ablive had risen in rebellion in the morning, killing the mayor-dome and causing other mischief of less consideration . That nobody treated his Chinese better than coor Coronel Herrera, owner of Carapango That the authorities had sent a picquet of soldiers to bring the body of the murdered mayo-domo to Lima, and to place the delinquents in the bands of justice; 4. That the uninterrupted repetition of risings of this kind make it necessary to adopt a measure repressive and effective, which we doubt not our active Prefect will know how to choose. Still not word about the Chinamen's visit to Lima:

not a word about the dead Chinaman!

"Was it then a dream that I had seen and heard? or bad the Chinamen lied? It was clear the condition of the Chinese here. Since I last | that a body of soldiers had gone to Carabongo wrote the Celestial element in Lima has taken | with thedouble object of recovering the deadbody a great stride forward. I am informed that of the mayor-domo and putting his murderers there are certain Chinese commercial houses in under arrest-if El Nacional is to be believed. San Francisco trading in connection with But the next morning, at ten o'clock, I saw the Hongkong. The San Franciscans bave sent same body of Chinamen slowly marching out of granted at the rates of Premium current at the down moundars of their firms to Line, and now Line this time without their dead countrywe have a very superior class of men among us. man, but surrounded by a body of mounted How many houses have been opened here I soldiers with rifles on thigh. As I scanned compot say, but I fancy about ten, of greater their wan faces and wasted forms I could or less pretensions. Already they have ships only exclaim, If Senor Herrera trents consigned dire thy to them from Chinese parts his Chinamen as well as anybody. God help San Francisco. Many of these new comers But where is the truth? The English paper speak finglish with some flacacy, and Spanish of Callao repeated the idle story about the rue as well. I am inclined to think they are doing bellion of the Chinese, and so on, on the 3rd st very fair trade, chiefly in objects of loxury inst., adding that eighty-four were in prison-Proceeds, carriage, bracelets, card cases, toys, probably the hundred and odd whom kind seen broidered works, for, picture-books, fireworks, Of the bringing in of that dead man, whose been uttered. Of that oth r dead bady (?) "A young Chinese I know very well showed whom the soldiers went to fetch. I have been me the other day his Chinese-English diction, unable to find, a trace, I can only conclude and neatly copied every-word into a book, place cries to God against the accursed treatment ing the Chinese equivalent opposite. He had which these unfortunate men too often receive

are far from being such. Nor are they always Class Risk, "Be this ag it may, dull and lifeless as they Ibankful for kindnesses received and justice reem; very many-perhaps the unjority-can done. In admitting so much, I only admit that read and write, and, although I have never they are human-a fact their owners often

some correspondence is carried on with their | "I am convinced that the evil will neither be "old country," and many return thither after remedied nor rooted out at this end. Perutheir term of service. It is important to bear must have men to cultivate her soil to dig her this in mind, because only harm is done by | guano, to make her railways, cultivate her declaring, as in the House of Commons, that cotton and sugar; her own children will not do not one ever returns, and so on. It is not the fact, it; and so, unless the supply is cut off on the As a rule, they seem to have no desire to return. other side of the Pacific, philanthropists at Under, happier circumstances for we have home may toil, but their toil will avail nothing happy Chinese here—they will spend their leisure | to ameliorate the condition of the coolie. Stop time in reading, singing to the guitar, playing the supply then, and let countries wanting of On and after this date, a discount of 20 per

"Youre, &c.;

A subsequent letter, dated July 25th, thus murder the Chinese in Callao, and perhaps in minations, fireworks, and public promenades. I liave frequently seen it done; the authorities looking on meanwhile. This time, instead of chastising the Oelestials with cases, they are to "I have said there is some hope of ameliora. I can the risk of murder or violent ill-treatment. who have been kidimpped for Peruvian con. spreading to Lima. If Mr. Petrie had 'bought' 500, I suppose nobody would have

TOOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

CHAS. H. MORGAN, 1y 966 Hongkong, 18th June, 1873.

JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this

port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire at current rates, subject to a bonus of 20 ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 1801 Hungkopg, 31st Oct. ber, 1873.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

INROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., tf. 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

Insurances. QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. -1 ROM and after this date, and until further I notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will be returned on Insurances against fire, effected EDWARD NORTON & Co.,

25th June, 1872. INHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Fort, are prepared to grant Policies against Pire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or In Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. of 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON ESTABLISHED 1843. IME Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER, Agent. tf Hongkong, let July, 1867.

INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM this date, until further notice, a liscount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of premia will be allowed viz:upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM this date until further notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Promium charged on all Insur-

ances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. OUBAN MARINE INSURANCE QOMPANY, LONDON. INCORPORATED 1859.

JAPITAL, £1,000,000; THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept Marine Ricks and issue Policies AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf. 1851 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE.COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND

LONDON. INHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Fouchow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are propared to grant Insurances at Current Rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG: GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of. "Ohina and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance No charge for Policy fees. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary, Hongkong, lat November, 1871.

NOTICE.

TOOLIUIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In C accordance with the Company's Articles of As- | Cr sociation. Two-thirds of the Profits are distri- De buted annually to Contributors, whether Share. holders or not, in proportion to the net amount | F of Premia contributed by each, the remaining | Ge third being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents. H tf 951 Houskong, 17th April, 1873. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. doubt but that he will complete it. The influx presented to my mind eight days ago. I would NOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings! K of men of this class—and we may receive more upt write on the spar of the moment for fear. I Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufactur. L if California expels them-will I hope have a of exaggerating what needs no exaggeration, as ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbeneficial influence upon those of their country. | well as in the hope that something night bours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships; men who come here as coolies. These latter typear to relieve the darkness of the picture, also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges are, as a rule, either very dull and (I cannot But there is nothing; and I amafraid, although and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and, Mary Anna say ignor in the sense in which you use the lary story must appear one-ided, that nothing Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels, Mary B. Roberts word at home, but) listless and void of will occur. It was only a Chinaman, and here throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in McNear energy. It may be that all vivacity has been all pronounce them to the "mala gents"-a FOREION COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OR DAMAGE Melrose

"Before concluding my letter, let me add The Undersigned, Agents for the above Compect before them has rendered them callons goodness and industry; in many cases they FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First Ocean

> GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1867. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Reduction in the Rates of Premium. Detached & semi-detached Dwelling Houses, removed from town. and their contents. Other dwelling Housesused strict-} ly as such, and their contents.

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents. cent. off the above rates will be allowed to In-

GILMAN & Co... . Avents. North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. of 1168 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872 NOTIOE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

ROM and after this date the following rates [Dw will be charged SHORT PERIOD In. | Ell surances, yiz:— Not exceeding Ten days i of the annual rate | Fro Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate! Hor and not exceed. 3 Above 3 months

and not exceed... Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. f 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869 CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the lat and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130, such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will. from that date, be distributed as follows, viz :-Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to

the not amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares held by AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 314 - Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720..

PRELONDON ASSURANCE:

HE undersigned having been appointed Accuts for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here. in London, or at the principal Ports of India. Thing, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Fee-loon Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf. 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872,

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE: TAROM and after this date the following rates COMPANY. will be charged for SHORT PERIOD FINE Undersigned having been appointed Insurances, viz :--Agents of the above Company at this Port. Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rates are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to Not exceeding 1 month 1 the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods bove I month, and not) stored thereon. exceeding three months. Above3 months, and not] tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. exceeding six months. . . Above six months the full annual cute. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company, tf 678. Hongkong 26th August 1869.

TIME following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :--Not exceeding 10 days, t of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month. 1 Above I month and not? exceeding 3 months... Above 3 months and not 1 exceeding 6 months... EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. ITNIIL further notice the following Annual

Detached & semi-detached Dwell-) ing Houses removed from town and their contents. Other dwelling Houses, used strictly as such, and their contents. (lodowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and per cent their contents. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co...

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. THE QUEEN, INSURANCE YCOMPANY CAPITAL, TWO MILLION STERLING. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY, to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein: EDWARD NORTON & Co. tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY: MROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:--Not exceeding I month! of the unnual rate Above 1 month, and not exceed...! Above 3 months and not exceed.] C Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance | Above 6 months the full annual rate N.B. Short period Policies can be renewed for a term to complete 12 months, the premium wreed for such prolonged term being the , Small Round Rod balance of the Annual Premium. On and after this date, a discount of 20 percent; off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN & Oo., Agents, Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company. North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. "tf 1107 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

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